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# QUESTIONS FAIL TO CHANGE MRS. DE SAULLES' STORY

### Reiterates Her Version of Tragedy in Dispassionate Manner

Weeks today failed to move Mrs Blanca DeSaulles from the story she told from the witness stand yesterday in her trial on a charge of murdering her former husband, John L. DeSaulles. The twenty three year old Chilean heiress reiterated her version of the tragdy on the night of August 3 at DeSaulles' Long Island home in the same dispassionate manner in which she testified yesterday. Her answers were deliberate and given frequently after pauses in which she seemed to be giving them consideration or striving to freshen her recollection. Her self possession notwithstanding the unusual nature of the examination she was undergoing was a subject of comment among the spectators who crowded the trial chamber.

minutes, the district attorney, veered unexpectedly, and in an abrupt tone

"When did you first know you had shot your husband?" The witness was unmoved and finally answered slowly:

Why-Dr. Dwight told me." Did he tell you you had shot him in the back?'

'I don't remember. Letters written by Mrs. DeSaulles to her husband during the time he was "neglectful" and "unfaithful" to her were read into the record by Dis-

trict Attorney Weeks during the cross-examination. Endearing phrases and warm professions of love contained in them were emphasized by the lawyer as Indicating that Mrs. DeSaulles' allexed marital difficulties did not weigh | prisoners. so heavily on her as she claimed in

her direct testimony. "My heart was broken, but I would not let him know-I never les when asked why she wrote the

humorous event enlivened the proceedings when just prior to the noon recess a juror yawned so loud-

ed to Justice Manning and said: "The jury seems to be tired." "You can't blame the jury-anyeaid in a tone so low the remark

barely reached the ears of the attorney and the justice. "You mean that I am tiresome?" asked Weeks.

"Yes."

"To you?" "Yes.

When Weeks explained that he understood he was not exactly "entertaining." but that his duty demanded that he make the examination he was conducting, Mrs. DeSaulles apologetically said she meant "no disrespect.'

There was a pathetic incident related from the witness stand later in the day. It was during the questioping of Mrs. Ethel O'Neil, a nurse who attended Mrs. DeSaulles after the birth of her son, John L. De-Saulles, Jr., at South Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. O'Neil said Mrs. De Saulles had gone to the railroad station one Sunday afternoon to meet her husband who telegraphed her that he was coming from New York to spend the week end with her When she returned some time later much dejected ovr DeSaulles' failure to appear the young wife went to her bedroom where the nurse testified she found her kneeling at the bedside, hugging her child and say-

"Toodles, daddy doesn't love us arymore.

Mrs. DeSaulles' examination comleted her attorney Henry A. Uterhart tonight declared that tomorrow would mark the beginning of the introduction of expert estimony in support of his client's claim of mental derangement at the time of the shooting. This is to be adduced thru alienists, X-ray specialists and a physiological chemist.

### **NEW COMMANDER** AT CAMP GRANT

who departed on detached service. General Kennon, an Indian fighter has seen service in Cuba and the FOREIGN CLERGYMEN Philippines. He entered West Point in 1876 and was made a captain in

### INTERNMENT OF GERMAN

SPY SUSPECT ORDERED federal district. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.-The internment of Conrad Ebert, recently provisions of the new constitution arrested at Camp Dodge as a German which permits only Mexican born spy-suspect has been ordered by the attorney-general at Washington. He will be transferred probably to the Leavenworth prison and confined for the duration of the war.

the war fronts was issued today.

A. McGuaran, Sr., who gave six of her nine sons to the war, lost one of the remaining three today and her husband was seriously injured in an automobile accident. The man killed was Richard A. McGuaran, Jr. Two other men were fatally injured. Mr. and Mrs. McGuaran recently received a letter from President Wilson commending them on giving six sons to the war. "It's God will, but who would have thought that the boy back home would be the first to go?" sand "Ma" McGuaran, as she viewed the remains of her son today.

# MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Four bours of searching cross-examina-**OFAMERICAN TROOPS**

BERLIN, Sunday, via London, Nov. 27.-A report received from the western front describing the American troops in action says:

"Independent American units have been thrown into the trench line. The felt hat has given way to the English-fashioned steel helmet and the whistling and bursting of sheels have become familiar sounds to American ears.

For the first time since they have been participating as independent contingents the Americans have tasted the real handscuffle. But this time the shells did not merely fly Once, when his questioning had over their heads but into the very been proceeding slowly for some trenches they had selected, and presently with an infernal poise these hings which the young soldiers believed to be a firm protection began to quake and burst. And hard on the heels of this a firm attack by our onrushing Bavarian reserves forced their way in to the American trenches and musket shots and bursting hand grenades relieved the artillery

> "Our new opponents made a most determined defense and desperate hand-to-hand fighting set in. Butts of guns, fists and hand grenades were freely brought into play and many men fell to the ground before the rest gave up resistance and surrendered. After a bare hour the German storming troops were back in their own trenches with booty and

"There they stood before us, these young men from the land of liberty. They were sturdy and sportsmanlike mans on a wide front. in build, Good natured smiles raditold anyone," explained Mrs. DeSaul- ated from their blue eyes, and they BREAD CARDS WILL BE were quite surprised that we did not love letters if her relations with her propose to shoot them down, as they camp to believe we would do.

They know no reply to our query ly that District Attorney Weeks turn- of American ships by U-boats, which fixed at 300 grams was the favorite pretext sounds a trifle stale. One prisoner expressed the opinion that we had treated Belone would be tired," Mrs. DeSaulles | gium rather badly. Another asserted it was LaFayette who brought America Franch aid in the war of independence and because of this the

### TWELVE HELD FOR BOMB EXPLOSION exclusion of bran.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.-Out of a large number of suspects arrested in connection with the bomb tragedy in which ten rersons were held for further questioning.

was mixed up in the Bay View riot on in the war as well. Sept. 12 and who was scheduled to toward clearing things up. He is not tonight. in Milwaukee, however

The three Chicago Italian detec-tives are still working on the case SWEENEY INDICTED ON and are likely to remain until the mystery is cleared or the case be-Sullivan.

### ALLEGED DRAFT EVADER

CAMP DODGE, Ia., Nov. 27 .- Fe lix Thornton, an alleged I. W. W. organizer and draft evader, was senconviction by court martial on a receipts of about \$71,000. charge of desertion. Thornton was said to have failed to respond to the ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Gen. call of the local draft board at Ham-L. W. L. Kennon took command of mond, Ind., where he registered, and the 86th division of the National was arrested at Devils Lake, N. D. national army.

Expulsion is said to have resulted from their failure to comply with the LARGE LUMBER YARDS

### FORTY CASES OF SMALLPOX

a village of Jo Davies county, according to reports, and the malady The number of yards involved in London, Nov. 27.—A wireless re- has appeared in the neighborhood of the transaction was not stated. It been in the best of health recently. port received here from Petrograd Elizabeth and at Galena. The state is understood J. H. Queal and Com- Mr Mann was reported by the hossays no official communication from board of health has taken the situa- pany will retire from the retail busi- pital authorities today to be "restition in hand.

# SIX SONS GONE TO WAR; ONE KILLED AT HOME CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Richard WILL NOT DELAY WAR OFFENSIVES

### British and French to Prosecute Mid-Winter Campaign

fensives along the western front, in government and its followers in the tiania this week lies the fear, unthe opinion of officers familiar with ateegory of allies of the central pow- founded tho it may be of Norway's what is in prospect in France. Au- ers. thoritative announcement already Inside Russia the unsettled condi-menace that in this case she would has been made abroad that this win- tions of affairs daily seems to be feel called upon to occupy Denmark ter would see no halt in operations growing more serious. All communiand with the return of American di- eation now has been severed between visional commanders from observa- north and south Russia even the fortions tours in France it has become eign embassies in Petrograd being ence which was arranged in consecution by a German submarine certain that the French and British unable to get in touch with Odessa quence of an intimation from Gerarmies will prosecute mid-winter and other points to the south. Uncampaigns such as never before at- official advices are to the effect that man sentiment in Norway particutempted

the returning officers would proceed bread for several days. to their divisional camps and resume the direction of the training of their Bourlon wood and about Fontaine Norway might be impelled either Roberts and crew are safe on one of sheviki in the list of Germany's al So far as known there will! be no general conference of the officers here. From these officers it after the Germans. In both sectors is expected that officials will get re- General Byng's forces again have ports of the preparations being made made considerable progress especialfor the continuous winter offensive ly at Fontaine, where, having been against the Germans. Already the evicted by the Germans after the inallied troops have forced their way itial drive of last week they again forward against more serious ob- have obtained a footing in the town stacles than they will encounter lat- and have advanced almost to the er when the cold has hardened the main street. A heavy concentration ground for the passage of troops and of enemy machine guns in the Folie artillery. The mud of Flanders has been the greatest barrier to major; operations during the last few weeks, but the Cambrai attack was village also was entered by British forced home despite it.

Meagre official reports of the progress of the drive on Cambrai indi- isolated there for some time the Britcate clearly that General Byng's forces are aiming at a great encircling movement. With a wide wedge driven into the Cambrai front ,the British commander apparently is working his way behind the German lines on his left flank. If he succeeds in penetrating deeply in that direction many officers here believe he will force a retirement by the Ger-

husband were as unhappy as she had had been led in the French training will be issued shortly. They will be rivers also were put down with severe Norwegian sentiment and continue in the form of books with detachable coupons, each entitling the holder lans held their original line. 'why does the United States carry on to purchase a certain amount of war against Germany?' The sinking bread. The daily allowance has been COMPLETE SIX ounces) per capita. Men engaged in hard manual labor will have a dou- Shipping Board Announces Compleble allowance.

The system will be applied only to towns and cities, not to country! districts.

United States would now stand by to abolish the obligatory milling rate 24 was announced today by the shipof 85 per cent. Henceforth millers ping board. These vessels were seizwill be expected only to extract allied by the government on the ways

### WATERWAY CONFERENCE OPENS IN PEORIA

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 27-More than | killed at the central police station on twenty-four cities along the Illinois Saturday last only twelve are being and Mississippi rivers were repre-'All I can say is that we are still which opened here at 1:30 o'clock URGES DEVELOPMENT sented at the waterway conference working of the case," Captain John this afternoon. The conference is to Sullivan said tonight. "We have a consider river traffic and terminals description of the ringleader of the and to crystalize sentiment for the organization, an outsider who was to use of inland waterways not only as ment of China's vast resources thru ing. address an Italian organization that a business proposition but as an aid joint participation of the financial

The war department was repreappear in a South Side hall the Sat- sented at the meeting by Captain A. Baron Tanetaro Megato, head of the man ambassador to Norway, who is urday following the riot. He did not A. Poland. Among the Chicago delappear because the committee that appear because the committee that legates was former Governor Charles in an address at a dinner here to-S. Deneen who was scheduled to ad- night. all in jail. If we can get him I dress the conference this afternoon. think we will have gone a long way The meeting will end with a dinner sources," Baron Megata said, "offers member of the German reichstag struction by I. W. W. agitators, if was taken from his private car today toward clearing things up. He is not

### CHARGE OF FORGERY

comes hopeless according to Captain F. Sweeney who had charge of the souvenir program of the recent army and navy bazar was indicted on a charge of forgery in the third de GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE gree today. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned and was held in \$2,000 for trial.

The indictment is the third returned as the outcome of an investi- all householders to maintain a temtenced to 10 years in the federal pris- gation into the financial affairs of on at Leavenworth today after his the bazar which netted \$750 from

### LOSES LIFE IN RATHER AN UNUSUAL MANNER

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 27 Army at Camp Grant today, succeed- with three other men charged with George Cavel lost his life in a rather ing Major-General Thomas H. Barry attempting to escape service in the unusual manner last night. He was riding in an automobile truck ahead of which was a transfer wagon with a load of lead pipes. EXPELLED FROM MEXICO lapped the length of the wagon, Not day, Governor Capper made an ap-Mexico, City, Nov. 27.—The expul-sion of a number of foreign clergy-crashed into it. He was struck in refineries, pipe lines, packing houses, men was announced in a statement the chest by the pipes and terribly mills and elevators in Kansas. The issued today by the governor of the crushed. He died within a few min- governor explained that fear of deutes.

Minneapolis. Nov. - The priests to exercise religious functions. Thompson yards, incr., having a number of retail yards in the northwest, has taken over all the retail Republican leader of the house, en-Freeport, Ill., Nov. 27 .- There are yards of J. H. Queal and Company tered Johns Hopkins hospital as a forty cases of smallpox in Hanover, in Minnesota, Iowa and South Da- patient last night. It is understood

### War News Summarized

The representatives of the chief ations at war with the Teutonic al hes are assembling in Paris for the inter-allied conference at which are to be discussed momentous questions for more unified action in the prosecution of the war.

In addition to determining a basis for stronger joint action against the enemy countries the conferees doubtless also will discuss at length the anomalous situation in Russia where the Bolsheviki factions are in control and where German staff officers are reported to be acting as military advisers to the Lenine government. Possibly a most pertinent point in the discussion will be the future attitude WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The of the allied countries toward Russia British drive on Cambrai will be fol- --whether the situation as it now the meeting of the Scandinavian lowed up relentlessly by similar of- stands does not place the Bolsheviki monarchs and ministers at Chris

the British troops are keeping hard; Wood did not succeed in stopping the British advance.

The southern portion of Bourlon after a hot fight but after rescuing some of their troops who had been ish withdrew to their original posi-

Possibly in a supreme endeavor to break the Italian line before the British and French reinforcements enter the fray, the Austro-Germans, comprising an entire division, have attacked the Italians in the Brenta valley on the northern sector of the Italian front. Like similar, the smaller found it most difficult to contend. Merly the German Steamship Adamattacks during recent days, the offen- King Gustave came to Copenhagen sive was stopped by the Italian artil- and spent a day in conference with left New York early in October carlery and infantry the enemy suffer-ing heavy losses in men killed and the Danish ministers, the result deaux. It is believed she was on the (SSUED IN FRANCE made prisoner. Four additional at- being a decision to make every pos PARIS, Nov. 27.—Bread cards tacks between the Brenta and Piave sible effort to moderate the excited commanded by W. J. Johnson. The casualties and everywhere the Ital- the three Scandinavian kingdoms in and was seized by this government |

### COMMANDEERED SHIPS

tion of Boats Tuesday.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Completion of six commandeered merchant The authorities also have decided ships during the week ending Nov. the flour of the wheat berry, to the when it took over all merchant ships building on Sept. 4. This brings the total of commandeered ships completed to date to 34 of 179,399 tons. Pooling of all American and allied ships plying out of Atlantic and Gulf to the sporadic reports of American ports is planned, the primary purpose or British intention to seize a base being to relieve freight congestion at in Norway the better to combat the

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Developand industrial interests of the United States and Japan was advocated by Norwegian public opinion. The Gerspecial Japanese finance commission reported had been sent to that

makes clear the position of America matter is being telegraphed from and Japan toward China and should the German press and by the cor-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- George put at rest suspicions regarding Japan's attitude toward that nation.'

### DECLARES AMERICAN HOMES ARE OVERHEATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Reclar- PATROL OF WATER FRONT ing American homes are overheated. the fuel administration today urged perature of not more than 68 degrees recommended by eminent nounced.

### KANSAS GOVERNOR

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 27.-In a telegram to Secretary of War Baker tostructive work by I. W. W. caused him to send the appeal.

### TAKEN OVER. CONGRESSMAN MANN ENTERS JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27 .- Congressman James R. Mann, of Illinois, that he came to the hospital for a ling comfortably."

# **NORWAY'S ENTRY** INTO WORLD WAR IS LATEST FEAR

### Scandinavians to Meet At Christiana This Week

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—Benind entry into the war and of German as a counter-measure.

The Associated Press learns from a responsible source that the conferthe Russian northern army is in dire larly after the sinking of the convoy was bound on a voyage to the Canary ary advisers of the Lenine faction Secretary Maker said today that straights for food, having had no in the North Sea by German cruisers | Islands with a cargo of grain from an probably will be followed promptly Around the village of Bourlon and Germany and that it is feared that far as could be learned here Captain allies definitely to place the Bol by exited public opinion or pressure the Canary Islands. The information lies struggle at least to the point of schooner was on her second trip. She as to the purpose of the Bolsheviki granting a naval base to England an!' | was built this year in a Maine ship- is removed and the diplomats will be the United States in which event | yard. Germany would feel called upon to seie a corresponding base in Den-

On the receipt of this infirmation at Copenhagen was hurriedly sent

the present path. It is difficult to judge whether Germany was actuated in its step PLAYFUL THROWNIG OF by genuine fear of Norwegian action or by a desire to force Norway into toning down its strongly anti-German sentiment and wave the big stick over the three countries during the pending negotiations with the United States and the entente regarding he embargo, thereby getting as good a bargain as possible for Germany. On the one hand, Danes, in high position in the secret whom the considered it out of question that [Norway of her own accord would] abandon neutrality and one of them said he attached no imporance German submarines. Prominent Norwegians declared that war sentiment in their country negligible. The same view has been OF CHINA'S RESOURCES expressed in the Norwegian perllament inspired by the German warn-

On the other hand Germany i evidently perturbed by the state of to convince Norwegians of the unwisdom of the extreme German feeling and of the benevolence of Germans' intention, respecting them.

### ZONES FORBIDDEN TO ENEMIES

New York, Nov. 27 .- Patrol of the water front zones forbidden to alien enemies will be taken over immedi-American physicians. With that tem- ately by United States troops. This perature the saving in coal will go decision was reached today at a confar toward meeting the enormous ference of representatives of the 269; men, 5,927. war demand for fuel, officials an- army, the United States marshal's office, the police and transportation ofificials. Local officials will co-operate with the military in guarding the APPEALS FOR TROOPS harbor property.

Barriers of barbed wire are to be without credentials.

### AVIATOR KHLLED

Paris Nov. 27 .- Advices have been received here from Saloniki to the effect that Sergeant Paul Pavelka of trial today of Emil Scidel, former cently killed by being thrown from ed with using libelous language a horse near Monastir. He was bur- against Mayor Charles Hawks on ied at Saloniki. Pavelka was the November 12, when he was refused first American killed on the Mace- the use of several halls in which to I donian front. His home was Mad- make a speech was featured with E ison. Conn.

### WHITE MAN IDENTIFIED

the six white men on trial here today made reference to Mayor Hawks as C for alleged conspiracy incident to the "a traitor to the constitution and a A East St. Louis race riots were identi- two-by-four Kaiser.' fied by negresses as being men who invaded their homes during the riots, thruout the day,

## **BANDITS TAKE \$37,000**

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 27. Five automobile bandits attacked the chief bookkeeper of the Huebner-Toledo Breweries today, beat him insensible and stole \$37,000. The robbers escaped in a stolen automobile.

The bookkeeper, Anton Gomes, was attacked one block from the brewery office at 11:30 o'clock while on his way to the bank with yesterday's receipts.

The bandits slugged him, grabbed the small black satchel which contained the money, ran around the corner to the waiting automobile and escaped.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 27. Word was received here today of the Milukoff and Generals Verkhovski. destruction by a German submarine Ivanoff and others. garet Roberts, commanded and part- confirmation of the news from Lonis being followed with concern by Atlantic port when torpedoed. As on the part of the United States and from the allied side to enter the came in a cable to Mrs. Roberts. The If the Germans are there all doubt

### MANY AMERICANS ON VESSEL REPORTED SUNK

to King Gustave of Sweden, and eight men including 26 American cit- cess of execution for miltary and President Anderson of the Danish izens and five naturalized Americans other supplies for Russia in the East Asiatic company who is high in comprised the crew of the American United States and Japan. Several the confidence of Berlin as well as Steamship Actaon, reported sunk off cargoes from the United States are London, was despatched to Berlin the European coast. A despatch from verify the report and if possible to London today said twenty-one surchange the German attitude. Mr. vivors had reached Port Camarianas Anderson conferred with Dr. Von Spain and that the other members of their delivery would be contingent Kuehlmann, secretary for foreign the crew were missing. The London affairs at Berlin, and he confined cablegram made no mention of Unithe report adding that in conse-ed States naval gunners aboard nor quence of the Italian and Russian do the names of any appear in the developments the military and Pan- records of the United States shipping German elements were again in the commissioner here. It is assumed saddle in Germany and exerting in there were some on board inasmuch fluence against which the foreign of as the vessel was controlled by the sturm of 5,000 tons gross the Actaon return voyage when sunk. She was vessel was built in Germany in 1909 armies. after the war with Germany began.

# IRON WRECKS TRAIN

WELEETKA, Okla., Nov. 27-The playful throwing of a piece of scrap iron to which a rope had been attached by three boys, on the tracks of the Frisco railway near here caused the wreck on Sunday morning of the fast train known as the Meteor and the subsequent death of two members of the crew, according to correspondent discussed the subject their parents today. The boys were a confession made by the boys to said to be nine, eleven and thirteen years old

parents to the authorities the boys at the people of Russia. were playing on the track with two pieces of scrap metal to one of which rope had been tied. They were throwing the iron as they walked. down the track and when the rope caught in a joint it was said they of the approaching train or possible experts here to believe that in spite boys abandoned it without thinking damage to it. According to authorities here no action has been taken of Lenine and his faction. against the boys.

### FEDERAL TROOPS WILL BE SENT TO KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 27.—Federal troops will be sent to Kansas to "China, with her huge latent re- port on the situation. A Danish guard property threatened with dea very inviting field for development. has just visited Norway on what an investigation by the commanding The recent exchange of notes between can be described as a pacifying mis- general of the central department of Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii sion and a mass of inspired editorial the United States army at Chicago shows that conditions warrants the action. Secretary Baker told Goverrespondents in Berlin in an endeavor nor Capper in a telegram today. The message followed an appeal for federal troops made by Governor Capper. The Kansas oil fields are among those sections of the state threat-

### BRITISH CASUALTIES

NUMBER 30,314 ualties reported for the week ending mittee who already had received the today aggregated 30,314. They were cross of the Legion of Honor for her divided as follows

men, 23,202.

Notwithstanding the heavy fighting during the last week in the Cambrai district the British casualties are erected beyond which no one can pass less than in the preceding week when hey totalled 32,227. Two weeks back they were 25,065.

### SIEDEL TRIAL OPENS.

Horricon, Wis., the French flying squadron was re- Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, chargbickerings and arguments by legal talent.

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Two of the forenoon testified that Seidel D The case is expected to continue | S

C. H. Everts, the chief witness of

# FROM BOOKKEEPER GERMAN GENERAL STAFF OFFICERS **ADVISE RUSSIANS**

# Confirmation of London News Report

LONDON, Nov. 27 .-- A conference of Russian political leaders has assembled at army headquarters for the purpose of forming a government representing all parties according to a Petrograd despatch to the Times. The leaders have been joined by M. Tchernoff, M. Avksentieff, Professor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - Official

obliged to withdraw to a neutral capital, probably Stockholm to await instructions from their government Such a development undoubtedly would be followed by immediate can-NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Fifty- cellation of all orders now in pronow on the way to Vladivistock but these can be diverted by wireless orders and it has been understood that on evidence that they would not fall into unfriendly hands.

With Germans advising Lenine it is assumed efforts will be made to carry Russia into the position of an active ally of the central powers. This might produce a most serious situation by making available to Germany the vast stores of food, oil and cotton of Russia and even tho the Teutons found it impossible to convert the disorganized country into an active military ally the million or more German, Austrian and Turkish prisoners held in Russia would be freed for services with the Teutonic

Ever since the overturning of the Kerensky government mil egists here have been anticipating such condition as exists today in Russia. This is one of the principal problems with which the inter-allied war council in Paris is expected to deal. Without being bound by any special instructions Colonel House and his military adviser, General Bliss will co-operate with the representatives of the entente powers in framing some policy to meet the sit-

uation. Strong hope is felt that an attempt by Lenine to turn Russia over to Germany will meet with powerful resistance at home. Any action decided upon by the allies will be directed According to the story told by the at the Petrograd extremists and not

Reports that come from the Don Cossack country that the hetman, General Kaledines, may be the master of the situation thru his control of the food which is necessary to maintain military force in the north of Russia have encouraged military of the aid of his German advisers

### SECRETARY OF LABOR SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

PORTLAND, Ore Nov. 27 .- William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, head of President Wilson's mediation commission which has been hearto a hotel suffering from a breakdown and a severe cold. The commission came here from San Fran-

Felix Frankfurter, secretary of the commission said today the other members would take up the investigation of the labor troubles in Oregon, pending Secretary Wilson's re-

### HONORED IN FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 27 .- Miss Grace Cassette of Chicago, head of the Franco-LONDON, Nov. 27 .- British cas- American Surgical Appliance comservices in the French hospital or-Killed or died of wounds, officers, ganization has been elected as honorary corporal stretcher bearer by Wounded or missing, officers, 896; 109th regiment. The colonel of the regiment in person fastened the emolem of the rank upon the recipient's shoulder

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy in north and central; rain in extreme south portion Wednesday, Thursday generally fair with rising temperature in north and west portions.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minim temperatures as recorded Tues-

38	39		31
22	28		12
26	28		18
30	30		18
58	70		52
	37		31
30	30		24
36	42		34
	34		28
38	44		26
56	58		50
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increased largely despite heavy Liberty Loan subscriptions. There must have been plenty of real money in the country.

involving needless extravagance ways a danger point for us. Now, should be practically lived up to, with those ridges in our possession, but there is little need of useless economy in ordinary life.

The North German Allmeneine Zeitung remarks that the "abandon- THE EVIL IT HAS AVERTED. ment of Jerusalem would be an ex-What par- it has averted. city's historical past." ticular phase of Jerusalem's varieis held sacred by Germany?

### IN THE SHIP YARDS.

The National Service Magazine, the Chicago Post. quick and complete peace. In other found when it has run its course. words, the shipbuilding industry of But this soldier-philosopher, nearworking in that industry.

ica's warrior, Gen. U. S. Grant, is a sured. guns, right up to the front firing checked the spread of this thing. line where his thirsty comrades are fighting, twice every twenty-four PROLONGED HOSTILITIES.

THANKSGIVING AND A "LIFER."

**ROFF AND LEDUC** 

Comedy Singing and

and Talking

THE JOURNAL day. The anniversary will be marked by an experience entirely new to the by an experience entirely new to the that the war would close early next take of a Thanksgiving dinner sitting mination of the struggle. The colat the same table with his fellow lapse of Russia has upset all their men. Originally sentenced to spend calculations regarding the eastern the remaining years of his life in situation. The disaster to Cadorna solitary confinement, Pomeroy has has done the same thing on the west. eaten his Thanksgiving dinner for | They now see but dimly the promised the past forty years in strict "soli- Teuton uprising, which was to overtarv. the Governor and council and as a re- Germany. sult of years of public agitation, the Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville tence was stricken out, and he has tomorrow, but there is no assurance MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the privileges of the other pris- recent successes, the chances are all

### PASSCHENDAELE.

"Cheatless days" have been sug- of Passchendaele is one of the greatest events of the war, a feat for which the country may well be deeply grateful to Sir Douglas Haig and the UNBECOMING LANGUAGE. magnificent troops under Sir Herbert Plumer. This position was fortified until its strength was terrific. On July 31 the operations for the reduction of the ridge began; they con-Bank reserves in New York have cluded on Tuesday when the last high ground in the neighborhood of Ypres fell in to British hands. The Ypres salient is a thing of the past. Or rather it has been turned against the Germans. Till the ridges were The word "less" adjusted to words stormed in succession Ypres was al- In the case at bar, defendant on a we threaten the German positions on ing some ladies, he maintained disthe coast, and we threaten the German positions at Lille.

The words were found written on says: '

are needed in the ship yards of this common attitude is to deplore the ev- authorized to find that it was 'uncountry if we are to do everything ils war has brought and to hope that becoming,' and that defendant's inwe can towards the bringing of a some compensating good may be

this country needs approximately er to the horrors than any of us, sees three times as many men as now are the war as the averter of evil. Good it may bring; but that is speculative. Ill it has prevented; of that, as he writes in his trench with death and It is said that a grandson of Amer- devastation around him, he feels as-

water-boy for the Foreign Legion on | Why? Because he knew the spirit the French firing line. He is Capt. of the thing he was fighting. He Algernon C. Sartoris, and he loads had seen Prussianism with its disand leads them through muddy com- had seen the lauded civilization of ways. munication trenches, and woods that Germany stripped naked, and he troublesome, with war and dead a granddaughter. are constantly shelled by the enemy's | thanked God in his soul that war had | men's | bones; still let your laughter

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Commencing Thanksgiving

THREE BIG ACTS HEADED BY

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Some Comedy, with Some Voices and Some Comedy

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Five reel Triangle featuring

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THANKSGIVING DAY FOUR BIG SHOWS

Matinee-Pictures, 2; Vaudeville, 3:30; Pictures 6:15, Vaudeville,

7:15; Night- Pictures, 7:45; Vaudeville, 8:45; Pictures, 9:15;

Coming Friday—One of Brady's greatest pictures, "RASPUTIN THE MONK," showing the Russian situation as it is.

"Aeroplane Quality"

Vaudeville, 10:15.

LE DOUX AND LE DOUX

The Boys with the

Barrel.

Men who once confidently forecast that the war would close early next closed a long life Social Events notorious prisoner. For the first year, now admit that they have nothtime since his boyhood he will par- ing on which to hope for early ter-Recently, by special order of throw the war lords of Austria and

The State Journal thinks it is far 'solitary'' clause of Pomeroy's sen- in the distance. Germany may break been granted permission to enjoy all that she will do so. In view of her oners, pending his good behavior. He against it. The war department has surely paid the price for his would as well plan further in advance. It is best to be on the safe side in making war cost estimates. The country must be prepared to The London Mail says the capture finance the war to the limit of its revenue producing power, for an indefinite period.

Down in Georgia, when you are drunk, and on a public highway, you can't swear about it, says West's Docket; section 442 of the Penal Code providing, inter alia, that "if any person shall be and appear in an intoxicated condition on any public highway, said intoxication being made manifest by vulgar, profane or unbecoming language, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.' Sabbath afternoon, was both intoxicated and on a public highway. Meetcreet silence. But, accosted by one of his own sex who advised him that

the sheriff would be "getting him." he replied: "I don't give a damn; 'We must judge this war not by I've got \$500 to pay a fine with." The tremely painful loss in view of the the good it will bring, but by the evil jury determined issues against him, nanski. It was in New York when and he appealed. The higher court The court cannot say, as a gated "historical past," we wonder, the margin of a book of poems tak- matter of law, that the inguage used en from the body of a dead Austral- by the accused was not vulgar, proian soldier, who, in his dying, had fane, or unbecoming. It probably accounted for six of the enemy, says was not vulgar; possibly is was not profane; but in our opinion, under declares that one million more men It is an unfamiliar viewpoint. Our all facts of the case, the jury were toxication was made manifest there-

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THE LONG FACE.

These times be dark and bubble some, it does more good than rich in experience, he was so widely Secretary of War Baker, in sub- no tears are watering the hangdowns | most interesting conversationalist. In mitting his next estimate of war ex- that I wear; 'tis not because I'm these latter days of the world war, penditures, will have the figures cov- frivolous, or hardened, that I smile: familiarity with history and the geoer the year 1918 and the first six but grief will only shrivel us, and graphy of Europe and the near East Jesse Pomeroy, widely known "lif- months of the following year. Wash- isn't worth our while. I can't con- made his comment of special value. er" of the Massachusetts state prison, ington no longer believes that the ceive what Jerry meant—that pro- His life journey was of more than will reach his sixtieth year Thurs- war will close before the end of 1919. phet of old days—who cut out joy usual length and the same generosity reak men's hearts or worse. He ad enough when breezily the world jogs on apace, when things are coming easily to all the human race; but when the world needs heartening, and tears like fountains flow, when souls and nerves need smartening, why multiply the woe? With sighs for this world's misery I waste no precious time, but with my weapon scissory I steal some cheerful

### DANCE

Regular Woodman dance Thanksgiving Eve., Wed., Nov. 28 at hall, south side square. Refreshments in keeping with was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. season will be served free to J. K. C. Pierson, 357 East State dancers.

Dance Committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nettie Orear to Franklin Orear, east half, southeast quarter north-

east quarter, 9-15-9, \$1. C. G. Brown by trustee, to W. A. Oxley, part west half northeast

quarter 5-13-9, \$850. F. R. Wheeler to C. D. Crder, southeast quarter, northwest quarter 10-13-9, \$4,000.

Dressed ducks and geese. Douglas.

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WEDNESDAY

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> Featuring BESSIE LOVE

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Two Reel Keystone

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY THREE BIG ACTS OF **VAUDEVILLE** 

Former Resident Who Spent Last Years in South Was Long Identifi- Gathering at Keemer Home.

Many of the older residents of lacksonville in years gone by held Prof. J. S. Barlow in high regard and will therefore be grieved to know of his death, which occurred recently at Milledgeville, Ga. Prof. Barlow was for many years identibered here by many because of his musical work, but by a still larger number who thru friendly intimacy came to appreciate the gentleness of his life and the breadth of his cul-

Born in London, he spent the ear-lier years of his life in England. His extensive general education was supplemented by a long period of musical training and his ability was such that he was connected with various prominent English musical organizations. After attending the government naval school at Greenwich he was in the navy for several years, serving part of that time in the ship's band. He was with the squadron in the Black Sea during the Crimean war. Subsequently he was cornet soloist in the queen's private band, and spent many happy seasons at court in London and at Windsor was admitted to membership in the royal society of musicians and was honored in other ways.

In 1867 Prof. Barlow came to this country and to New York City, where in-law, the famous violinist. Pozthe late Prof. W. D. Sanders was looking for teachers for the Conservatory of Music which he was soon to establish, that he met Prof. Barlow. Shortly afterward arrangements were made whereby both Prof. Barlow and Prof. Poznanski came to the conservatory faculty, adding greatly to the earlier prestige of the conservatory. Within a few years Prof. Poznanski returned to London, where he died in 1898, at his home on the Thames. Prof. Barlow continued for years afterward in his musical work here, and it was with great regret that Jacksonville people learned of his determination to leave for another field.

It was here in Jacksonville that he was married to Miss Addie Morrison, a sister of the late I. L. Mor-The man who's always serious, rison, Two of his children were marwho's solemn all his days, is prone ried in this city, Mrs. W. W. Scherfour small donkeys with water-bags, guise of respectability removed. He to pain and weary us, in fifty-seven merhorn and Mrs. Constance B. Smith, and Mrs. J. Weir Elliott is

Prof. Barlow's life had been so groans. I read of endless slaughter- read and he had such a splendid ing on red fields over there, and yet | memory that naturally he became a and merriment, a long lament to and spirit which marked his earlier raise. The man whose voice is piti- years remained with increasing melul, whose face is like a hearse, will lowness in old age. So he will live queer a whole blamed city full, and on in the memory of his pupils and friends in earlier years and also in the hearts of those who came to of know him toward the sunset of life.

### Star cream cheese. Douglas. FEDERATION WOMEN

man's Clubs Plan Work-Interest- lation. ing Meeting Held With Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson.

A meeting of the executive board of the Twentieth District of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs

presidents of the various counties in ey, guest prize. the district and its membership comprises some of the best known and most able women in club work in the for Miss Pearl Smith. state. This meeting was one of four the annual meeting which will be Carrie Martin at their home, held here in May.

At noon the ladies took a recess during which they went to the Peacock Inn where they heard the address of Dr. George T. Palmer. Fol- Aileen Smith the ring. lowing the luncheon they again resumed their business session.

represented at the meeting. Mrs. Pierson is corresponding secretary service work, Mrs. T. J. Pitner is chairman of the resolution commit- filled with many dainty gifts. tee and Miss S. M. Fairbank is chairman of the centennial committee.

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### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Adam Ehrgott of South this city last evening were William

hospital of typhoid fever. Uncle George Wright former Coronterday for a few days treatment for his office at the services last Sunday. bronchial trouble. Mr. Wright's con- He and his family expect to leave dition is not serious but he feels Franklin some time in January. a cours of treatment and the rest will be of great benefit.

Floyd Taylor, who was operated reported to be in an unchanged conon recently at Our Savior's hospital. dition. for appendicitis returned to his! young man is doing nicely.

A day or two since. Mr. and Mrs. Orlean Keemer had a pleasant gathering at their home at the north end of the long bride on North Main street. There were present their son, Henry and wife from Peoria: John D. wife and children of Scott coun-

ty and Floyd Markillie and wife of the vicinity of Winchester. A happy Barlow was for many years identi-fied with the musical and literary life of lacksonville. He is remem- a delicious dinner was a feature of

D. A. R. Sewed for Red Cross.

Members of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. met with Miss Trabue on Mound avenue Tuesday afternoon and sewed for the Red Cross. Despite inclement weather there was a good atendance and considerable work was done and a social afternoon enjoyed as well.

brated at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Anniversary Observed. Sunday, Nov. 25 was duly cele-

Walter J. Wheeler near Sinclair, the occasion being their seventh wedding anniversary, the birthday of their two daughters, Minnie Frances and Harriet Lucille. It was also Mrs. George Wheeler's birthday. At the noon hour two large tables were spread and a bountiful dinner was castle. His work was such that he served. The afternoon was spent in a social manner and refreshments were served before the guests departed for their homes, wishing the host and hostess many returns of the Many beauitful and useful day. he was associated with his brother- gifts were received. Among the guests were Mrs. Bird Claywell and son Earl and daughter, Pearl, and Viola Norman, Winchester; Miss Kathryn Davies, Modesto; Harvey Scott. Jacksonville: Mrs. Minnie Wheeler and daughters Helen, Grace, Ruth and son Earl, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheel-

### Catholic Ladies Aid Gave Euchre Party at Liberty Hall.

er and family, Sinclair.

A large number attended the semi-annual euchre party given by the Catholic Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Our Savior at Liberty hall Tuesday evening. Tho there were many counter attractions sixty tables were played and the ladies probably will clear \$125 from the

The society gives two euchre parties each year. One about Thanksgiving and the other on St. Patrick's day. By this method the ladies secure the necessary funds to assist the members of the church who thru sickness or other misfortune require Following the games refreshments were served the guests. A quantity of sandwiches and other eatables were unused and these were auctioned off by L. F. O'Donnell and the sum received added to the fund.

The prizes for the evening were donated by the following business firms. Anton Graef and Charles Blesse each a box of cigars. C. C. Williamson, Bergschneider & Kumle and M. D. Snanahan, merchandise. McNamara & Heneghan and J. H. Cain & Sons, each a fifty pound sack flour. J. H. Zell, merchandise. W. S. Ehnie & Bro., and J. W. Merrigan, confections Cosgriff Broth-

ers, merchandise The players were divided into two sections on the east and west side of the hall. The winners at the DISCUSS WORK | west side tables were:

Ladies: - Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, Executive Committee of the Twen- first; Miss Emma Mandeville, sectieth District Federation of Wo- ond; Miss Bernardine Trahey, conso-

Gentlemen: - Edward Keating, first; John Crowe, second; Thomas Duffner, consolation.

Winners at the east side tables: Ladies: -Mrs. Otto Schumm, first; Miss Genevieve Herbster, second Miss Mary Gaitens, consolation.

Gentlemen: — Michael Johnson.

first; Patrick Quinlan, second; Walt-This board is composed of the vice er Quinlan, consolation; David Coon-

### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was ten meetings that will be held in the dis- dered Miss Pearl Smith Monday even trict during the year and prior to ing by Mrs. Nellio Vieira and Mis-North Church street. Miss Smith is The meeting held yesterday was soon to become the bride of Mr. Al for the purpose of discussing various len E. Carlisle of Chicago. About phases of club work. Plans for the thirty guests were present. The ev-Red Cross seal campaign also were ening was spent in games and music discussed and it was the concensus of In a novelty contest prizes were won opinion that especial effort should by Mrs. Florence Quinlan, Miss Ruth be put forth by the federation this Tiff, Mrs. Jennie Simms and Miss Myrtle Saunders. In the cutting of the bride's cake

Miss Grace Haley found the thimble; Mrs. Ernest Vieira the dime, and Miss The Vieira home was prettily dec

orated with ferns and cut flowers, the The various counties were well rainbow colors being carried out. After the serving of refrshments

the bride-to-be was handed the ends and treasurer of the federation. Mrs. of four ribbons which led to differ-Miller Weir is chairman of the civil ent rooms. One of these ribbons led to a huge "pot of gold" which was Miss Smith will leave for Chicago

today, her marriage to take place in

### FRANKLIN NEWS NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger have gone to Meredosia to attend the fun-

ral of Mrs. Keplinger's aunt. Clarence Read, who holds a posi tion in Keokuk, is visiting in Franklin over Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. W. E. Wright of Franklin is ill with pneumonta.

Church street is ill at Passavant Hart, Warren N. Luttrell, Louis! Broverman, and Fred Gotschall.

> Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Franklin, who is suffering from pneumonia, is

Mrs. Mary Jones of Franklin is ill home Monday 608 Allen avenue. The at her home on the west side of that young business men and commands Village.

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Only one guess will be allowed to any person and no cigar maker can participate. Send your guess to the Luly-Davis Drug Store-you may win.

# Jacksonville Cigar Makers Union

# RESIDENCE BURNED

Old Abijah Gunn Homestead Destroyed by Fire—Was Owned by S. A. Gunn of This City—Loss Probably \$1,000.

started from a defective chimney to-tally destroyed the old Abijah Gunn homestead here today. The residence was owned by S. A. Gunn of North Church street, Jacksonville. It is not known whether or not he car- Johnny Ertle, has taken Roy Moore ried any insurance. The loss is esti- under his wing. Mike desires to mated at about \$1,000.

family into the residence. O'Brien, who is a former resident of Murrayville, had just returned from Michigan, North Dakota. He had only a small portion of his furniture in the house the remainder not having arrived. What furniture he had was also destroyed.

Malaga grapes. Douglas.

### MATRIMONIAL

Hayes-Meaney.

Marvin S. Hayes of Bloomington and Miss Marie Eleanor Meaney o this city were united in marriage a :30 o'clock Monday morring a Holy Trinity church in Bloomington; the Rev. Father M. Weldon officiat-

The bride is the gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meaney of 333 North East street. She was born and rear-Those from Franklin attending ed here and attended Routt college the sessions of the Odd Fellows in from which she graduated with honors. She later graduated from Illinois Normal university at Normal and then took up teaching. Rev. Todd of the Christian church taught a year in the public schools er wen to Passavant hospital yes- of Franklin, resigned the duties of of this city and two years in Pontiac. She is a young woman possessed of great charm of manner and is highesteemed in a large circle of

> The groom is a native of Bloomington and is junior member of the firm of Hayes and Son druggists. He is one of Bloomington's best known the respect of all who know him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left Monday AT MURRAYVILLE for a brief wedding trip to Chicego after which they will reside in

### Bloomington. SERVICE AT WOODSON

Thanksgiving services will be held Woodsoon Presbyterian Murrayville, Nov. 27.—Fire which church Thursday morning at 10:30 the Christian church at 7:30 o'clock

Mike McNulty, former manager of match his new bantam for a rumpus John O'Brien had just moved his with the St. Paul scrapper.

# J THEATRE L TODAY

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Monday and Tuesday Super De Luxe Feature William Farnum in "American Methods."

# FEED

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poultry show.

to look over the attractions of the

Mrs. Samuel Bridgman and daugh-

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News of Interest From Capital of

Scott County.

Hinman was a ousiness visitor in St.

left Tuesday for Morrisonville where

they will spend Thanksgiving with

Winchester, Ill., Nov. 27.-Joseph

Albert Ring and sister, Miss Nell,

Walter Cline, operator at the

his home in the northwest part

Mrs. Samuel Woodall and daugh-

Miss Frances Coultas arrived Tues-

day afternoon from Galesburg to

spend the Thanksgiving vacation

George Hieronymus motored to

Bluffs Tuesday night to meet his

sister. Miss Olga, who came from

Quincy, where she is attending busi-

ness college, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Coultas accompani-

Concord Tuesday. Miss Clem return-

Bert Wills arrived Tuesday from

Yuma, Colo., where he has been em-

spend the remainder of the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bean and

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

ville visitors Tuesday, coming in Mr

G. H. McCullough of north of Win-

chester, who was operated on by Dr.

SPECIAL DINNER

thing good to eat. A la carte

popular prices, 12 noon to 2

o'clock p. m. Music during din-

SHILOH

day morning. The school has been

caller in this neighborhood, Monday

Howard McGhee south of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of

Visitors with Mrs. Charles Gaines

Young, Mrs. Robert McFarland and

daughter Miss Mar, Mrs. Gaither

Austin and children and Mrs. Alvin

Plans are being made by the Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorrell and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter and

A limited number of men's

ored Overcoats are shown by

HOLIDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE

FRANK BYRNS' Hat Stere.

day School to have an entertainment

Misses Ethel and Gertrude Sorrell

were Sunday guests at the home of

and tree Christmas.

Oxford, Kansas were visiting rela-

Miss Mary Ogle received sad news

Dr. Willerton was a professional

McGhee and Mrs.

for table reservations.

Harry

Mrs.

Special Thanksgiving dinner,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant | terday.

ter of Alsey visited here Tuesday.

Koyne and Samuel Jones.

Salted Almonds.

**BRIEF PARAGRAPHS** 

Fruit Cake.

bert's Pharmacy.

Louis Tuesday

the town.

Charles Hieronymus,

M. Wills.

Oyster Patti Shells.

### CITY AND COUNTY

R. A. Harris of Pisgah traveled to town in his Buick car yesterday. P. J. Crotty of Woodson paid the city a brief business visit yesterday. Literberry in the city Tuesday. Clark Stevenson of Orleans spent

some time in the city Tuesday. James Guinane hedped represent Chapin in the city yesterday.

T. A. Owens of Armor, Neb., is in the city for a brief business visit. John Shirley of Clements was a Tuesday caller in the city. Harry Bray of Quincy was a Tuesday caller in the city.

William Price of Franklin spent some time in the city Tuesday. Howard Cruse expected to make a trip to Beardstown today. C. Ewen of Alexander was

business caller in the city Tuesday. a city shopper yesterday. Roy Davenport helped represent Orleans in the city yesterday. J. R. Milburn of Peoria was

caller on city friends yesterday. Walter Carter, south of the city, terday. was in town yesterday.

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city yesterday.

ed on Jacksonville friends yesterday. in the city yesterday. J. J. Clark of Arcadia spent some time in the city Tuesday. Durrel Crum helped represent terday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings of city arrivals from Concord yester- in Springfield attending the winter Durbin paid the city a call yesterday. day. Warren Summey of Chapin called on Jacksonville people yesterday.

W. H. Smith made a trip from terday. Sinclair to the city yesterday. William Ryan was a city arrival from Franklin yesterday.

C. S. Harris of Pisgah rode to town in his Buick car yesterday. Louis N. Bupp of Quincy was a er yesterday

caller on city friends yesterday. from White Hall yesterday. Mrs. A. D. Chaso of Hinsdale was

from Winchester to the city yester-

Ballard Wood of Carrollton was city Tuesday among the visitors in the city yes-

E. P. Sooy of the southeast part city Arenzville was a traveler to the of the county made a trip to the city in his Overland car yesterday.

Frank McCurley of the south part the county made a trip to the city in his Overland car yesterday.

N. Whitlock of Woodson rode business visit Tuesday. in his Overland car to the city yes-

Mrs. C. W. James of Meredosia in the city yesterday was among the arrivals in the city C. F. Smith of the vicinity of the city Tuesday

Franklin was an arrival in the city resterday.

John Koyne of Murrayville was the city yesterday, among the callers in the city yester-

Thomas McGrath of the south part vesterday. of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

C. Baker of the cast part of the city yesterday. county made a trip to town in his John Bergschneider of Alexander a visitor with city friends yester- Burlington station here, is quite ill Buick car yesterday.

precinct made a business trip to the day. city yesterday

part of the county was a city caller visitors in the city yesterday. vesterday. from Winchester yesterday in his terday.

Ford car. Miss Niestadt of Arenzville was was added to t helist of city callers added to the list of city shoppers yes- yesterday.

Miss Lilly Lashmet of Winches- part of the county was one of the ter enjoyed yesterday with Jackson- city shoppers yesterday. ville friends

William Kotet of the vicinity of Aranzville was a visitor in the city visitor yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard of Riley Spaenhower of Pisgah call- Carrollton were among the shoppers Herman Brayman of Pearl was a

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover were

John Doyle of Murayville was looking after affairs in the city yes- a trip to the city yesterday in order

J. A. Moss of the northwest part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Spencer Phillips of the north part of the county was a city call-

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Coates and William Bowen was a city arrival daughter of the vicinity of Riggston were shoppers in the city yesterday. day William McCane and Lawrence

Henry were among Woodson resi-Claude Bean and family traveled dents who visited the city Tuesday. John German and Wiley Todd helped represent Lynnville in the

Charles Magill of Orleans was among the Tuesday visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Coates were among Scott county people who visited Jacksonville Tuesday. Charles Seymour and Henry Wright of Franklin paid the city a

N. M. Levering, a former mayor of Petersburg was a business visitor

G. E. McAman of Urbana was attending to business matters in the

C. F. Smith of the vicinity of the Print was added to the list of city E. Winklemeyer of February Conference of Conference of Print was added to the list of city on business yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason of Sinclair were among the callers in

Orville Wright helped represent Murrayville with others in the city Frank Craven of the vicinity of

Chapin was a business caller in the W. Arnold of Arnold station was

J. W. Goodpasture of the vicinity Mrs. James Robinson of the east of Grace Chapel was among the Miles Standish of Sinclair was

William Wells rode up to the city among the visitors in the city yes-Miss Greta Looman of Meredosia

Robinson of the west Mrs. J

Miss Laura Luebhardt of the vicinity of Alexander was a city

William Thies of the west part of the county was transacting business ed her friend, Miss Hallie Clem to in the city yesterday. Roy Davenport of the region of ed to her home at Christopher, Ill.

orleans made a visit in the city John Wilson of Durbin neighbor- ployed for the past few months, to ood was a traveler to the city yes-

Scott Tranberger of Franklin was city traveler to the city yesterday. Mrs. Burl Hornbeik were Jackson-Nelson Ohler of the vicinity J. E. Mallicoat of Cass county was Bean's Ford car.

caller on Jacksonville people yes-Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson of Prince at Springfield Monday, is rethe vicinity of Alexander were city ported to be getting along in a satis-

John Yeck of Concord was attending to his interests in the city yes-

Bert Fitzsimmons of Woodson precinct visited visited the city yester- roast turkey, goose and every-William Shanahan southwest of

the city made a trip to town yester-Scott Green of the vicinity of ner by Prof. Leeder's Trio. New Antioch made a business trip to the Pacific Hotel Cafe. Telephone

ity yesterday. Henry Strawn of Sinclair was added to the list of city callers yes-

terday

E. M. Simley of Girard was called to the city on business interests of the death of her sister, Wednesvesterday Frank Bowman of Pearl was closed this week also.

among the arrivals in the city yesterday Leo Raymond of Mason City was and Tuesday. among the visitors in the city yes- Cecil McGhee visited with Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton of the east ville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Char uer yesterday

Miss Burle Hornbeck of the vicinity of Winchester was a city tives and friends in this vicinity the caller yesterday. caller yesterday.

part of the county was a city caller Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Green of

Antioch neighborhood visited the Carpenter and children. city Tuesday. Don Cowgur and Frank Green California, is spending several weeks

helped represent Strawn's Crossing with her sister. Miss Belle Black. in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strawn of Alexander paid the city a visit Tues-

W. C. Heaton of Omaha, Neb., was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday. A. Hoblett of Lincoln spent Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Lindsey. ome time in the city yesterday Paul Arnett of Meredosia paid the family visited with Elmer Goveia's

city a business visit Tuesday. A. R. Brinker and A. L. Crawford near Ebenezer Sunday. of Springfield were in the city Tues-Leslie Switzer of the Buckhorn very fine quality correctly tail-

neighborhood paid the city a brief visit yesterday. William Fearneyhough of Lynnville was among Tuesday visitors in

Jacksonville Charles Smith of the Point neighborhood was among Tuesday callers in Jacksonville.

Henry Brner of Crackers Bend spent some time in the city Tues-

Franklin were Jacksonvile callers Douglas Turley of Crackers Bend

town callers in the city Tuesday. Howard Cully of the east part of the county rode to town in his Buick car yesterday.

Clyde McAllister rode up to the city from Meredosia yesterday in his their many acts of kindness during Charles Magill of the east part of our beloved husband and father. he county made a trip to town in !

his Buick car yesterday.

Mrs. Rebecca Burnes of R. F. D. HOMECOMING AT visited the city yesterday and took in the poultry show.

Miss Ruth Russiwinkle of Mere-

caller on Jacksonville people yes- dosia was a caller on city friends Alumnac Association of Institution yesterday. Chas. H. Ward is a visitor today

session of the Springfield Consistory Mrs. C. Hudson of Havana made

D. M. Keating has been nursing enjoy a homecoming at the college case of rheumatism which has kept The first meeting will be a confer him in for a time and he is yet quite ence of all alumni and former stud the society rooms. Following this ter of the northwest part of the county were city shoppers yesterare honorary members of the alumni Among Murrayville visitors in in the reception and social room. A the city yesterday were Doc Wesner, this time Miss Knopf will exhibit Walter Riggs, Frank Story, John some of her recent pictures. On Fri

After chapel on Saturday at 10:30 a business meeting will be held to start plans for alumnae doy in June. A celebration will be planned in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harker who have been at the college twenty five years. The business meeting

will be followed by a luncheon. will entertain Saturday afternoon or evening. All members of the alumnae association and all former students of the college are most cordially invited to be present at all meetings. It is hoped that many who are no members of the association will help the Y. M. C. A. fund by coming to the plays Friday evening.

WATERLESS DAYS COMING Unless there are copious rains very soon Jacksonville will face a serious water famine. All persons are instructed to avoid at once all unnecessary use of

Commissioner.

# WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Will Hold Homecoming at College on Friday and Saturday-Days Will be Filled with Events of In-

On Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving the alumnae association of Illinois Woman's College will ents at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in session members of the faculty who association will be hostesses at a tea day evening at 8 o'clock two plays will be given in the new gymnasium building. An admission of 25c will be charged, the proceeds to be given to the army Y. M. C. A.

The four societies of the college

JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS

Charles Baker of Springfield was added to the list of city arrivals yes-

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### Thursday November 29th will be observed as a holiday at the Post of-There will be no delivery of mail, either in the city or on the rural routes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack of The office will be closed all day. Postal supplies may be purchased at Station No. 1. There will be one general collecpaid the city a business call Tues- tion of mail at 2 p. m. And a collection in the business Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick of district at 6 p. m. Woodson were among the out of Outgoing mail will be dispatched

as usual. R. I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the illness and after the death of Mrs. C. Richardson and Family.

not in such a hurry to be rid of them.

There were intimations tonight, how-

ever, that they too will be released

tomorrow. Among those freed were

of the Woman's Party sentenced five

weeks ago to seven months impris-

onment for so-called picketing of

the white house and Miss Lucy

Burns, vice-chairman, who began

serving a six months sentence two

ger striking and the authorities were CONCORD SCHOOL

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**MILITANTS ARE** RELEASED FROM JAIL

WASHINGTON,, Nov. 27 .- Twenty hunger-striking militants of the voman's party were turned out of District of Columbia jail today with the explanation that their sentences of from fifteen days to seven months had been commuted to expire at once. No official statement as to cause was to be had, but the women were jubilant in the belief that they had succeeded in demonstrating that the jail was not big enough for both them and their keepers

Nine other militants still are im- JURY COMPLETED IN prisoned. They have not been hun-

from time to time.

Immediately after the twelfth jur- Hinois college and a fine young man or had been accepted court adjourn- in every way. He cordially greeted ed until tomorrow when the state the visitors and being a Phi was no will begin presentation of its case, stranger to the writer. The pupils There will be no opening statement were all assembled in the principal's y counsel as the North Carolina law room and listened intently to what nakes no provision for the outline the visitor had to offer them. of the case in advance of the evid-

MANY ENLISTED MEN

are on active sea duty. When war them.

y cruises on warships. When called into active service the

break of histilities.

PRICE OF TURKEYS

turkeys here dropped today. Fresh birds were quoted from 35 to 41 ber of families and are: eents and cold storage turkeys from to 36 cents. Investigators under attorney general have been investi- Dale Murphy, Homer Loughary, Hargating cold storage houses to find if old cox. urkeys were being horded.

STEAMER MARIPOSA REPORTED TOTAL LOSS

SEATTLE, Wn., Nov. 27 .- The Pacific Steamship company's steamer Mariposa which went ashore 50 miles west of Wrangell, Alaska, is a total loss, according to word reeived here today. The ship has proken in two and after part has sunk. Some of the copper ore in the forward section of the vessel may be Gertrude Loughary.

APPOINTMENT RESCINDED. Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 27-The professor of Journalism at the University of Virginia was rescinded Gray, Marie Decker. today by the board of visitors, after an investigation of alleged disloyal Harold Hamm, Burrus Rayborn, sentiments expressed by Whipple in an address last week at Sweet Briar ollege, Virginia.

FIGHTING IN OJINAGA SECTOR Juarez, Mex. Nov. 27 .- Fighting eported in the Ojinaga sector to- Grace Nortrup, Grace Whitlock, Elday, but the report was unconfirm-Villa and his forces were belived to have encountered the cava-Chihuahua City and Falomir.

FOURTH MURDER IN THREE YEARS AT PENITENTIARY Murphy.

murder in three years occurred in tus. he penitentiary here today when Henry Finley, a Cook County lifer. the chair shop. Both men are ne- Titus, Ruth Yeck, Elizabeth Meyer. groes. Cloure walked from his bench to that of Finley and struck him over the head with a heavy piece of lead pipe. Finley died instantly. Cloure refused to make any state-

PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE The Elks 1918 Jollies played to a went with greater vim than on the first night, as the apparent trace of first night, as the apparent trace of commissioner who had charge of the nervousness seemed to have left the roundup.

WILL OPPOSE DECORATION

Washington, Nov. 27.—Decoration hat if asked for an opinion he would! Paris tonight. advise a strict adherence to the provision of the constitution which pro-

ITALIAN MINISTER ARRIVES

Paris, Nov. 27 .- Baron Soninno, he Italian foreign minister, arrived at Paris this morning. The Italian premier, Vittorio Orlando; minister f the treasury, Francisco Nitti; minster of munitions, General Alfredo Dallolio: Minister of Transport Bianchi and Aviation Commissioner Chiosa, left Rome for Paris last night. These officials will represent taly at the inter-allied conference.

FULTON WINS FIGHT

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27-Fred Culton, Minnesota heavyweight, won Smith in the seventh round of their in today's casualty list: scheduled ten round fight here tonight when Smith's seconds tossed a Buda, Ill. sponge into the ring to save him from

REGISTRATION FOR ONE OF THE BEST

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman Lloyd E. Davis, Graduate of Illinois College in Charge-Miss Ella Coul- fied their intention of taking the tas and Miss Barbara Hart Assist- course at the new government teleants-Directors Have New School graph school Monday. They are Louis Building in Mind.

companions had been forcibly fed Strawn, Jr., the writer had the pleas- up for the course. ure of an auto ride in that fine ginners. Mr. Davis is an alumnus of is a thoro telegraph man.

It is always truly a great pleasure once. Nine farmers and three cotion to face an audience of bright young mills workers compose the jury se-people politely listening to the words lected after the examination of 134 of the visitor as he tries to tell them veniremen. With one exception they of the scenes in other lands and the manners and customs of far away climes. Both old and young were glad to hear what was offered them and listened respectfully all the time the ON ACTIVE SEA DUTY visitor was talking and at the end WASHINGTON. Nov. 27—Approximately 95 pe reent of 852 officers The young people evinced a desire and 17,000 enlisted men of the nat- for knowledge which was pleasing to ional naval volunteers, composed of see and they will make their mark he naval militia of several states, in the world if all goes well with

was declared the navy department The school rooms are equipped announced tonight the naval militia with some accessories in the way of was fully equipped and prepared for service, its training at home stations wis said the directors. Messrs, O. T. vis said the directors, Messrs. O. T. having been supplemented last year Hamm, president; Glenn Yeck, clerk and Howard Rentschler, had in mind a new building as the one they are volunteers had a strength of 666 of- in is not up-to-date in all respects and ficers and 9,500 men, but this force it will be hard to make it conform has since been almost doubled thru to the present law. Concord is an enterprising community as witness The marine corps branch of the the fine new Methodist church which volunteers has a strength of 32 offi- has been erected there, and the cers and 700 men taken from the school house will come just as soon ranks of the naval militia when the as the directors see their way clear branch was established at the out- to undertake the work. The playground is supplied with some trees though hardly of sufficient size for

the full purposes of the school but to French army headquarters today. DROPS IN CHICAGO that too will doubtless be remedied CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The price of when the new building is put up. The pupils come from a large num-

First Grade

Girls-Wenona Elridge, Leona El- conference here. ridge, Helen Loughary, Annie He-laney, Dorothy Eagle, Katherine

Second Grade Boys-Orvis Turley.

Girls-Christine Loughary, May Johnson, Lela Tomlinson, Dorothy Third Grade

Boys-James Rexroat, Russell

Girls-Luella Cox, Barbara Meyer

Fourth Grade Johnny Rayborn, Samuel Blem-ling, Elmer Johnson, Wenger Hamm. charlottesville, va. Nov. Whipple Rentschler, Mildred Hamm, Muriel

Tenth Year Florence Blimling, Ione Coultas,

Gracye Rexroat, Bonnie Smith. Ninth Year Leona Cox, Otis Smith, Othello

Eighth Year

Mary Bayless, Frances Blimling, mer Yeck, Mabel Yeck, Nina Yeck. Seventh Year

Vincent Ball, Dorothy Blimling, squadron of General Eduardo Theresa Hamm, Earl Johnson, Ran-Hernandez at some point between dolph Laughary, Dorothy Smith, Lowell Johnson

Sixth Year Frank Ball, Jessie Cox, Kenneth Murval Smith, Blanche Joliet, Ill., Nov. 27.-The fourth Stone, Wayne Swinford, Wesley Ti-

Vernon Campbell, Oscar Decker, was struck down by John Cloure in Melba Nordsiek, Marie Way, Martha

100 ITALIANS ARRESTED

than 100 Italians most of them min- reported to have recommended the ers and ship yard employes, said to withdrawal of the troops in order to belong to the Corcola Studi Socili, prevent a general flight with its conan alleged anarchistic society, were sequent excesses. arrested in Seattle, Portlan, Spokane, rowded house again Tuesday even-federal agents in raids which ended The Performance if anything today according to announcement by H. M. White, federal immigration

LLOYD-GEORGE IN PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 27 .- David Lloydany officer or man of the American George, the British premier, accomnavy by foreign governments for panied by Foreign Secretary Balfour war services will be opposed by Sec- and other British officials and Preretary Daniels. He declared today mier Venizelos of Greece arrived in

FRONTIERS CLOSED.

Geneva, Nov. 27 .- The Austrian and German frontiers were closed last night. Both the French and IN PARIS Italian frontiers already had been closed for an indefinite period. Thus Switzerland's four frontiers now are sealed for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

> LEONARD WILL FIGHT KIRKE Denver, Colo., Nov. 27 .- Benny Leonard, light weight boxing champion champion arrived today for his ten round bout tomorrow night with Sailor Kirke of Denver. The proceeds will be devoted to the Elks War Relief Fund.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27 .- The names technical knockout over Gunboat of the following Americans appear Killed in action: F. W. Suggitt,

Wounded: P. N. Pederson, De-

TELEGRAPHER'S COURSE

Three More Men Registered Tuesday Three more registered men signi-

H. Hildreth, Claude H. Frye and J. S. Ryan. Mr. Ryan is from the A short time since, through the Franklin neighborhood and is the weeks ago. They and most of their courtesy of his friend, Jacob W. first man outside of the city to sign

Three more instructors were se-Franklin car to Concord to make a cured Monday. Frank F. Taylor, visit to the schools in that place. The third trick operator at the Wabash MEANS MURDER TRIAL day was somewhat blustery but all station will assist the day school and went well. The town was reached in Mr. Parker of Bennett & Co. and jury which is to determine whether due season and the school building Phil A. Heneghan will join the night Gaston B. Means shot and killed sought. The schools are in the capa- force. Mr. Heneghan will devote his Mrs. Maude A. King, wealthy Chicago widow, at Blackwelder Springs ble charge of Lloyd E. Davis, principal, with Miss Ella Coultas assisting to the technical side of the telegraph. He was for seven ant in the upper grades, while Miss years district wire chief for the Westpleted tonight in Cabarrus county Barbara Hart has charge of the be-

Fresh oysters. Douglas.

PARRISH ENLISTS
IN AVIATION CORPS

Jesse O. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Parrish, 629 South West street, returned last night from Belleville, Ill., where Saturday he enlisted as a mechanic in the aviation section, U. S. signal corps. Young Parrish for the past year and a half has been employed as truck driver for the McNamara-Heneghan Co., of this city. He will return Sunday to Belleville to begin army life in earnest. He states that he will be stationed at Scott's Field, about nine miles east of Belleville. Mr. Parrish was born and raised in this city and has many friends in Jacksonville who will wish him a safe return after the big scrap is over.

Home made mince meat. Douglas.

ELKS JOLLIES AGAIN LEASE CARTER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Sharpe recently leased from Miss Grace Carter the property at the corner of West State and Prospect street. Possession will be given early in Jan-

VISIT FRENCH HEADQUARTERS Paris, Nov. 27.—General Bliss and Admiral Benson, each accompanied by two members of his staff, motored They were the guests at luncheon of General Petain, the French commander-in-chief. Marquis De Chambrun, who was a member of the French mission to the United States Boys-Vernon Decker, Orpheus went with the party. Colonel House Robert W. Childs, special assistant Fairchild, Edgar Hacker, Gene Way, and the other members of the American mission to the inter-allied conference planned to spend the day in

> PRESIDENT HAS BUSY DAY Washington, Nov. 27.—President Wilson had a busy day with a cabinet meeting and several engage-

ments. A delegation from Davenport, Ia., headed by E. P. Alden, asked him to use his influence to have some war orders given to firms in the vicinity of that city.

APPLY FOR INCORPORATION

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Application for incorporation papers was Girls—Lucretia Rentschler, Louise | filed here today by W. E. Wheeler & Co. of Chicago, capitalized at \$400, 000 and with W. H. Wheeler, Edgar E. Wheeler and Robert C. Dreffein as incorporators. The concern will carry on a general publishing busi-

ASKS FOR LOWER PRICE

OF COAL IN IOWA. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.-Gov. W L. Harding and the committee of the Iowa League of Municipalities following a four day investirgation of coal production costs in this state wired President Wilson tonight recommending an immediate reduction in the maximum price of coal, in Iowa, as fixed by the federal fuel administration.

ARMY WITHOUT BREAD FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

London, Nov. 27 .- The Russian army on the northern front has had no bread for several days, according to reports received in Petrograd and transmitted by the correspondent of the Daily Express, and only two or three days supply of army biscuits Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27 - More is on hand. The army delegates are

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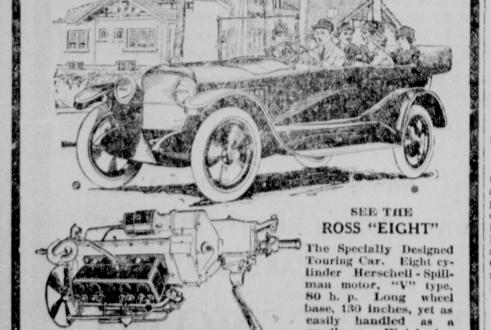
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### **AWARD COMMISSIONS** AT FORT SHERIDAN

J. H. LEMMONS ONLY JACKSON-VILLE MAN TO BE HONORED AT SECOND CAMP

Leon E. Ashley of Bluffs Commissioned First Lieutenant, Field Artillery — Several Pittsfield Men Among Successful Candidates -Others from State Commissioned.

Commissions were awarded yesterday at the Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp. Twenty-nine hundred young men who had been in training for the past three months were thus awarded for their labors. About five hundred of the candidates were unsuccessful and were given their last government pay and transportation home. They were a dejected lot of young men

The only Jacksonville man to receive a commission was J. H. Lemmons, who received the rank of second lieutenant of infantry. Archie E. Savoie, giving his resi-

dence as Naples, Ill., was commissioned a captain of infantry. Leon E. Ashley of Bluffs was commissioned a first lieutenant in the field artillery.

Mr. Ashley is a son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Ashley of Bluffs but has made his home in Springfield for the past few years. Lieut. Ashley is a civil engineer, graduating some years ago from the University of Illinois. He has a wife and one child. His father, Heights, Ill. Frank Ashley, is well known in Jacksonville, having been a conductor on the Wabash thru this city for many

Elmer Doocey, Kenneth Pringle, and the Allen boys of Pittswere among the fortunate ones to receive commissions at the training camp, as was Rolla Six of Barry, and others thruout this section of the state.

The names of those receiving commissions at Fort Sheridan from Illinois, outside of Chicago, follow:

To Be Captains, Infantry. Grant M. Miles, Peoria, Ill. Mark W. Bennett, Ottawa, Ill. Frank Tatman, Bloomington. Ralph N. McCord, Bloomington, T. B. F. Smith, Carbondale, Ill. N. P. Pavey, Mt. Vernon, Ill. A. F. Moseley, Freeport, Ill. Wilbur C. McProud, Monmouth, R. E. Willis, Moline, Ill. Shuman, Hinsdale, Ill. T. S. Murray, DeKalb, Ill. George D. Prentice, Macomb, Ill. Frederick B. Lewis, Wheaton, III. William G. Pegalowske, Gary, Ill. Lester B. McAllister, Oak Park, Ill. George C. McLean, Rockford, Ill. Joel A. Ranney, Cazenovia, Ill. James F. Bell, Salem, Ill. John H. Steele, McLeansboro, Ill. Ray Garret, Springfield, Ill. Carl A. Schuh, Cairo, Ill. Walter T. Stickney, Carthage, Ill Henry E. Cooke, Geneva, Ill. Bertram E. Green, Oak Park, Ill. John M. Batschy, Quincy, Ill. James S. McCann, Streator, III. Chas. J. Schatz, Wheaton, Ill. Phil T. Harrison, Auburn, Ill. Eugene Carroll, Shawneetown, Ill. William J. Hudson, Hillsboro, Ill. Truman W. Allen, Pittsfield, Ill. Edward J. Farrell, LaGrange, Ill. David M. Roderick, La Rose, Ill. David Fales, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill. Charles P. Shaw, Hinsdale, Ill. Raymond M. Thompson, Carbon-Thomas H. Slusser, Downers

Melville L. Booz, Evanston, III. Henry G. Arends, Quincy, Ill. John L. Jones, Henry, III.

Raymond O. Staten, Evanston, Ill. Arthur G. Poorman, Marshall, Ill. John R. Mick, Harrisburg, Ill. William T. Kimber, Springfield, Ill.

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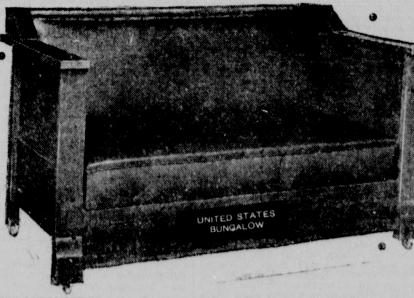
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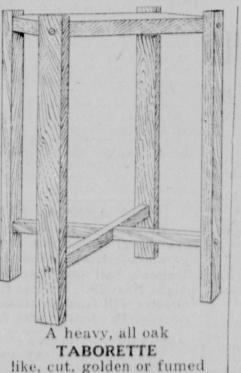
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school reads as follows:

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by the whole school.

sible.

the sale of Red Cross seals which

J. W. Becker, superintendent of

He sent, however, a statement of

The annual Red Cross Christmas

Seal sale will take place during the

month of December. The funds de-

rived from the sale of the stamps

will be used to combat tuberculosis

of the human race. The printed

matter sent should be read carefully

Illinois is expected to equal five

seals for each inhabitant. That

makes Jersey county's quota 70,

been adopted in this county, and the

seals are to be sold by the school

children and others appointed by

the teachers of the district. Teach-

In the canvass every family residing

in the district should be visited, and

lowing plan and suggestions are sub-

Teachers may permit all the

4. Daily and weekly records of

sales should be kept. Name a secre

pupil enrolled. Any pupil selling

7. Pupils should sell to business

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

deceased, vs. Sarah Britenstine.

Willis Britenstine, et al. Order

to sell Real Estate to pay debts. Public notice is hereby given that

of paying the debts of said estate,

west half of the northwest quarter of

125 rods and 5 links to the begin-

taining 11 acres of said 30 acres be-

ing described as beginning 7.03 chains east of the southwest corner

east 7.03 chains, north 28.86 chains,

west 14.06 chains, south 14.43

half of the northwest fractional quar-

township and range aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at the

southeast corner of said tract and

30 links and thence west 18 chains

beginning, also 14 acres off of the

south end of the west half of the

northeast quarter of the northwest

in township and range aforesaid, said

HATTIE SHEPPARD.

Britenstine. deceased.

The school district plan has

The sale of Christmas seals in

one of the most destructive enemies

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ded to try it, and it has proved worth its weight in gold to me for I am not only well but have a baby girl, so when I hear of any woman suffering as Was I tell her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound''-Mrs. W. HUGHES, 19 Majestic Apts., Omaha, Neb. In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, worth Kansas is visiting his parents bealthy and strong and family in the city for a few days.

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Big Thanksgiving Coat and Suit sale values up to \$35 while the assortment lasts \$15. Come early and get your pick. C. J. proposition and create enthusiasm. Deppe and Company.

PARK BOARD PLANS BATHING BEACH mitted:

Steps Taken at Meeting Tuesday Ev- stitute the committee and may name ening to Provide Bathing Beach- other persons to act with them. Pedestrians Asked to Keep on Walks in Central Park-Other is the minimum. Go beyond if pos-Routine Business.

At the regular meeting of the park pupils to sell, or they may designate board Tuesday evening considerable certain pupils to sell and others to business was transacted. Prelimi- assist them. nary steps were taken for the establishment of a bathing beach. All properly approved bills were tary in the school to keep the record.

rdered paid.

Bill of the Railway and Light Co. "Modern Health Crusade" button ordered paid. for lights at park was referred to will be given. The school should Mrs. Weil and Secretary Brennan strive to earn a button for every to investigate and report.

The swimming pool or beach com- 500 seals will be awarded a fine mittee reported. A beach 300 by 45 metal pin of the Crusader shield defeet has been established just north sign. of the present monkey house. The 6. Pupils should secure promises sediment has been removed the land from families and business houses to graded back while along the edge use a Red Cross Christmas Seal on of the beach 45 feet from the shore every letter and every package sent, a concrete wall about two feet high thru the mails during the month of has been constructed which will keep December. mud and sediment from the beach. Along the wall at suitable distances houses in large quantities, from one apart pipes have been placed upright to five dollars' worth, if possible; extending several feet above high water mark. Along these will be cents to one dollar. stretched a chain warning those un-"I suffered for four years with pain in able to swim to go no further into my back. I tried everything there was out but they all the wall will be about four feet and able to swim to go no further into and pupils may arrange with stores the lake. The deepest place inside and offices to sell seals for them. grading back to nothing affording the stamps on the back of the letter, failed to help me. the children opportunity to wade, and to tell others to do the same. At suitable intervals the pipes may could not cure my At suitable intervals the pipes may backache. A be extended upward and afford plac friend of mine ad- es for electric lights when the board

Immediately back of the wall for In the County Court of Morgan Counseveral feet old paving brick will be laid. The loose earth will be removed. In the matter of the estate of John the bottom solidly rolled and on it placed several inches of sand and Hattie Sheppard, administratrix of gravel well rolled down so that it is the estate of John Britenstine, expected that the bottom will be free from mud. A bath house will be the thought my whole back would burst.
"I would advise sufferers to try Anuric at they will find results; they need not may be erected at almost any figure entirely owing to the elaborateness by virture of a decretal order made which characterizes it. The details and entered of record by said court of this structure have not yet been in the above entitled cause, on the considered. It would be desirable sixth day of November, A. D. 1917. to have an establishment with a por- the said administratrix, Hattie Sheptico, plenty of rooms for both sexes, pard, will at the hour of two o'clock suits to rent and rooms for those p. m. on Saturday, the first day of owning suits. This will all have to December, A. D. 1917, at the south be decided later on. The beach is to door of the court house in Jackson-be finished at once and if the lake is ville, Illinois, offer for sale and sell filled again by warm weather a desir- at public vendue, to the highest and able feature will have been added to best bidder for cash, for the purpose

The committee on monkey house now due and the costs of adminisreported that Mr. Updegraff had com- tration now due and to accrue from pleted his contract for moving the said estate; all the right, title, interstructure from Central park and the est, and estate which the said John contract for concrete foundation and Britenstine had at the time of his preparing the structure generally death in and to the following de-was awarded Mr. Updegraff, all ex-scribed real estate, situated in the is many times more potent than lithia and eliminates the uric acid from the cept the iron bars to form the cages County of Morgan and State of Illifor the animals.

or the animals.

The custodian was instructed to Ten (10) acres, being the south remove the leaves from Duncan park half of the following: Part of the as soon as they are dry.

It was thought best to call the at- section eighteen (18), in township tention of all who have occaion to thirteen (13), north of range nine walk in Central park to conditions (9) west of the Third P. M., beginthere. Seed has been sown and much ning at the southwest corner of said shrubbery set out so that it is hoped half quarter section, thence running that next year it will be a place of east 25 rods 14 links, north 125 rods beauty in which all may take a just 5 links, west 25 rods 14 links, south

People have been good to regard ning; also all that part of thirty the request to stay on the walks and acres in the west half of the northall are urged to do so in the future. west quarter of section (18), town-If a place is worth having is is worth ship and range aforesaid which lies being cared for and made attractive south of the south fork of Apple and the cooperation of all is desired Creek and east of the public road to that end. Please stay on the from Scottsville to Jacksonville, conwalks in Central park.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL Members of the Boiler Mak- of said half quarter thence running ers' Local Union No. 414 will give their first annual ball in chains, east 7.03 chains and south Degen's hall on Thanksgiving 14.43 chains to the beginning, also night Nov. 29. Powers full or- 49.80 acres being part of the west chestra will furnish music. Ad- ter of said section eighteen (18), in mission 75 cents; lades free.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ASBURY. running thence north 31 chains and

Thanksgiving services will be beld at Asbury church Thursday ev ming. and 25 links, thence south 31 chains There will be in addition to an ap- and 30 links and thence east 18 propriate sermon a program of vocal chains and 25 links to the place of and instrumental music and read-Everybody cordially invited

WILL HOLD BUSINESS MEETING. quarter of said section eighteen (18. There will be a business meeting the Ladies Aid society of Congre- lands containing in all 84.80 acres gational church in the Sunday school more or less and being situated in rooms of the church this afternoon the County of Morgan and State of 2:30 o'clock.

George Zeppenfield of Fort Leaven-Administratrix of the Estate of John Britenstine, deceased. and family in the city for a few days. F. L. Gregory, Attorney for Estate.

RED CROSS SEAL SALE PLAN IS OUTLINED to the rural school selling the gree

, by the Red Cross in each county. One to the city school and the other est number of seals in proportion to W. Becker of Jersey County Sends | the enrollment

Letter Telling About Work in 11. All unsold seals must be re-Prospect—Plan Was Used in Y. turned to the County Red Cross Chapter the last of December, or before, if the sale has been completed Local Red Cross workers will be in the district. interested in knowing the plan for

Teachers should plan and crganize the sale in their districts. Enwill be carried out in Jerseyville. list some of the leading citizens as

schools in Jersey county, expected to Read and enthuse. Get the chilbe present at the luncheon held here dren to read, enthuse and boost. Tuesday, but was unable to come. These are days when all children and all people should enlist in patriotic the plan which will be followed in service of some kind at home or at Jerseyville and mentions that it was the front. No place for slackers. the same as used in recent Y. M. C. We know your district will go "over campaign there. The circular | the top. that Mr. Becker sent to each district

The quota for District No. -- is

Respectfully, J. W. Becker, Chairman.

WATERLESS DAYS COMING Unless there are copious rains very soon Jacksonville will face a serious water famine. All persons are instructed to avoid at once all unnecessary use of water.

JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS Commissioner.

W. P. Hamilton of Clayton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. S. Hembrough and family on South Diamers are urged to take hold of the ond street.

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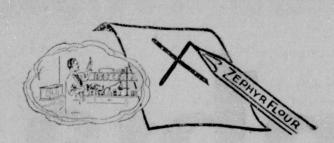
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Plexion, send they care, in price of either one of them, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago." It will be libelled to You at once by mail.

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ANNOYED—There will be no more drudgery, dread or danger in removing superfluous hair if you will simply moisten the hairs with sulfo solution, which your druggist will supply you for about one dollar. As the hairs are kept moist for a few moments the hairs crinkle up and on bathing the skin the latter is found to be as hair-free as that of a new born child. It leaves the skin in exquisite condition, and never leaves a spot or mark.

MISS W. P. L.—It is absolutely cer-

MISS W. P. L.—It is absolutely certain that your hair can be forced to grow luxuriantly, and the thin spots filled out in a short time. I have never known the following formula to fall when used faithfully for a short time. Besides it is more economical than any hair treatment you can buy. To one pint of bay rum, or to a half pint each of water and alcohol, add the contents of a one-ounce package of beta-quinol, which you can get any drug store for fifty cents. Apthas dally. It contains no oil.



ELDER M.—Hereafter, if you have rouble getting the neroxin for black-eads or the zintone for the com-lexion, send fifty cents, which is the

TROUBLED—It is impossible to have a more thoroughly cleansing nead-wash and shampoo than is secured by dissolving a teaspoonful of each in a half cup of hot water. Brough ereof can be secured at any drug stere for twenty-five cents to give over a dozen of these head-washes.

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ville. Illinois, during the week end-ing November (27, 1917. Acklin, Mr. Charles. Allen, Mr. Albert. Ball, F. E. Bibe, Miss Maud. Bradney, Miss Grace. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown. Bromley, A. L. Cooper, Mrs. S. J. Cooper, L. Clide. Courtney, Mr. Claud. Davis, Mr. S. F. Daughty, Mr. Walter. Degustis, Tony. Famey, Etta May. Filkins, Mrs. Nora. Garrett, Jessie J. Gallager, Mr. Mike. Hamilton, Mrs. Flora Haussermann, Mrs. Josie. Hearly, Miss Emma. Jump, William. Kelery, Mrs. Cora. Koehler, Mrs. Hollis. Kuhuler, Mr. W. A. Laughlin, Miss Mable. Lener, Mr. C. C. McDuffee, Mr. Frank. McGinnis, J. W. McCue, Mr. Lee V. Malone, Larrence. Magdenz, Mr. Earnest. Maggee, Miss Muriel. Montgomery, J. W. Muehle, Mr. L. J. Norris, Mrs. Franklin.

### MORGAN

Charles H. Taylor was a business visitor in the Arenzville vicinity last Tuesday Irvin Coulson and M. V. Hutches

paid Bluffs a visit last Tuesday. John Anderson is on the sick list

Clyde and Chester Williams went

ed the "Bird of Paradise" in Jack- the people who subscribed to the sonville last Monday evening. Athol Garner of Beardstown spent

Saturday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson and daughter and Mr. M. V. Hutches and

who attended the dance at Chas Nergenah's. Music was furnished by dendorf, Herman Dufelmeier, Mr Porter and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp

Wilbur Williams of Markham vis-

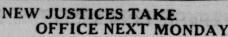
### BACK FROM FT. RILEY

his trade of carpenter. He worked N. G. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, good time. They received 65 cents an Mullen, Oscar Brier, Modern Wood-Sundays included, resting only Sat- Taylor, Mrs. Cordelia Taylor, F. M. arday afternoons when the payroll Finson, Oscar Davis, Mrs. N. Hardwas made up Roy thinks he will wick. Harley McGlasson, Allen hardly go back but may do so.

WHA MEET TODAY

The Pastor's Aid and the Red not strong or well you owe it to man, Jeff Briggs, John Barry, W. L.

Cross Societies of the First Baptist would be a plant trying to graw in a soil deficient in iron strong or well you owe it to yourself, to make the following test:



All of the Men Recently Elected Have Secured Offices and Will be Ready for Business Monday—Has Been Number of Years Since Precinct Had Five Active Justices.

A. B. Opperman, C. O. Bayha and A. Crum who were elected to the office of justice of the peace at the recent election will take the oath of office Monday and enter upon their official duties. Justice Dyer and Justice Coons who were re-elected will

All of the new justices have secured offices and will enter actively into their duties. It has been some years since Jacksonville has had five justices, tho the precinct is always entitled to that number. Various causes are attributable to this condition. Death in some instances has caused a vacancy and others who have been elected have never taken up the work so that for a number of years only three men have served. B. Opperman has rented offices in the Yates building over the Gilbert pharmacy. He has already had them put in order and equipped

The same is true of C. O. Bayha and J. A. Crum. Mr. Bayha has leased room 4 in the Unity building in West State street and has already equipped it for use. J. A. Crum has purchased the lease and fixtures from Amos Henderson in the Unity building and will occupy that loca-

citizens will enter upon their duties immediately upon taking the oath of office. Justice Dyer will continue his office in the Dowd building in West State street. Justice Coons will maintain his office in the Ayers

With all these courts located within a block of each other there should be no difficulty for a man looking for justice to get it. A man wanting change of venue or a marriage ceremony performed should likewise

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at Jackson-

Piecer, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. Eliza. Pritchett, Mr. Ray. Rensch, Lillie. Taylor, Miss Mae.

Whitney, Mr. Fred. Whitmer, Mr. Harry. Patrons inquiring about these let ters will pleaes say advertised, give date of list, and pay one cent each postage due.

Todd, Dwight.

### MERRITT PRECINCT Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

Goes Over Its Quota in Army Y. M. A. Fund-Norman Campbell and George W. Hardwick Had Work in Charge-Other News About Residents of Merritt and Vicinity

Merritt, Nov. 27.-Merritt prebut is reported better at this writ- cinct has been pretty thoroly canvassed for the Army Y. M. C. A. war Lloyd Anderson who is attending fund by Norman Campbell and the Chapin high school spent the George W. Hardwick and they wish week end with his parents, Mr. and to say that the people of Merritt Mrs. Horace Anderson. precinct responded very liberally to the call. The quota for this precinct brought home the formers new Ford report \$250.00, which we think is an excellent showing for the people of Quite a number from here attend- this precinct. Following is a list of fund

W. E. Gordan, G. W. Hardwick, A. Morris, Norman Campbell, Ger-W. E. Gordon, G. R. Berry, Mr. and Gordon Sweatart, Chester and Walter Williams were among those Walter Williams were at Chas Nerwho attended the dance at Chas Nerwho attended t and Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mrs. J. H. Hawk, Georgie Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. fered other injuries. entertained a number of relatives A. J. Redshaw, H. M. Crews, Clayton Sappington, Moxie Crews, W. B. at her home near Jacksonville.

McGlasson. John Hurelbrink, Henry Oda Owens and family att Mrs. Richard Vannier, J. W. Shipley, Thursday evening. Wm. Hazenkamp, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Middendorf, Mr and Mrs. George Hardwick Roy DsSilva has returned from Henry Hubert, Frank Hubert, John Fort Riley, Kansas, where he has Porter, Claus Tomhave, G. P. Tay- Christison Sunday. been for several weeks working at lor, Claud Taylor, Henry Boehs, Mrs. on both government structures and Mr. and Mrs. Truman kigor, Scott nour and worked nine hours a day, man Camp 772, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

WENT "OVER THE TOP" John Grady, W. D. Hitt, Jr., Grall Gibsen, Mrs. Geo. W. Hardwick, Mary Barry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chrisman, Chas, Sutton, A. C. Huddlesten, H. F. Pfinenger, E. G. Hampton. Newton Hardwick, Mrs. Laura Hardwick, Newton Chrisman, F. J. Harvey, Ed. Morris, Mrs. Jusie Morris, Gene Neice, H. M. Huddlerton, Mrs. Sam Snow, A. J. Camp-

bell. hours of 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

flour, bran and shorts last weer.

army Y. M. C. A.'s and said he had a Dunham, Hazel Mullen , Mrs. Etta ing garments try the BRIGH- passes through you without doing you TON CARLSBAED, sold by any good. You don't get the strength FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Miss Nina Pond of Chapin was a Breeding, W. J. Moore, Sarah Lynch, church will meet at the church Wed-Mamie Hegarty, Mrs. S. J. Coultas, nesday afternoon.

## Like a Boy at 50, Bubbling Over With Vitality-Ealind Iron Did It

Doctor says Nuxated Iron is greatest of all strength builders-Often increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous folks 100 per cent. in two weeks' time.

- Not long ago tired. Next take two five-grain tab-Boston, Mass. Notice to The Farmers of Merritt a man came to me who was nearly lets of ordinary nuxated iron three precinct: Food Administration and half a century old and asked me to times per day after meals for two farm survey. For two continuous give him a preliminary examination weeks. Then test your strength again weeks you have been asked to co-op- for life insurance. I was astonished and see for yourself how much you erate with us in this matter, only a to find him with the blood pressure have gained. I have seen dozens of few have responded. Let us remind of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, nervous run-down people who were to Jacksonville last Tuesday and being \$200.00 and we are all glad to you that this is no joke or matter vim and vitality as a young man; in ailing all the while, double their which admits delay, it is business, fact a young man he really was not- strength and endurance and entirely serious business. It is important that withstanding his age. The secret he get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, you should do as we ask at once. See said was taking iron-nuxated iron liver and other troubles in from ten Norman Campbell and George W. had filled him with renewed life. At to fourteen days' time simply by tak-Hardwick at E. B. Chrisman's store, 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he ing iron in the proper form. And Monday Dec. 3rd., between the was careworn and nearly all in. Now this after they had in some cases been at 50 after taking Nuxated Iron a doctoring for months without obtain-The Merritt Farmers Elevator Co. miracle of vitality and his face beam- ing any benefit. But don't take the trude Gordon, Edwin Gordon, Mrs. received a car load of coal Monday. ing with the buoyancy of youth. As old forms of reduced iron, iron Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutches of Jacksonville visited with relatives in Chandlerville, making the trip in Ir-Chandlerville, m The Merritt Farmers Elevator I have said a hundred times over, acetate or tincture of iron simply to essary. They also received a car of or run-down, instead of dosing them- iron if you want it to do you any bran and shorts last weer. selves with habit-forming drugs, good, otherwise it may prove worse M. Huddleston had the misfor-stimulants and alcoholic beverages than useless. Many an athlete or tune in falling off a corn crib last I am convinced that in this way they prizefighter has won the day simply Friday, breaking one arm and suf-fered other injuries. could ward off disease, preventing it because he knew the secret of great becoming organic in thousands of strength and endurance and filled Miss Grace Gibson spent Sunday cases and thereby the lives of thous- his blood with iron before he went ands might be saved who now die into the affray, while many another Oda Owens and family attended every year from pneumonia, grippe, has gone down to inglorious defeat ited with his parents last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters. the Bazaar given by the German kidney, liver, heart trouble and other simply for the lack of iron. — E Mr. and Mrs. Oda Owens, Mr. and Lutheran church at Bluffs last dangerous maladies. The real and Sauer, M. D.

Lutheran church at Bluffs last Thursday evening.

Norman Campbell Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick.
Hazel Mullen visited with Zella Christison Sunday.

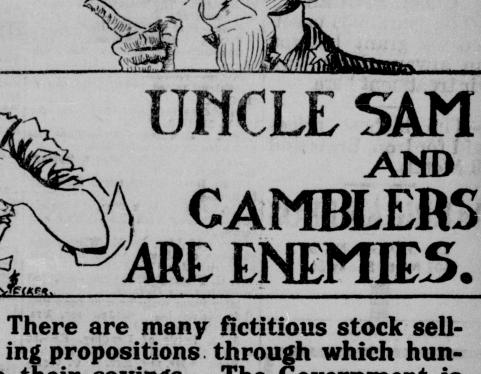
For more comforable sleeping garments try the BRIGH-TON CARLSBAED, sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

WILL MEET TODAY

The Pastor's Aid and the Red Cross Societies of the First Baptist thurch will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon.

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### ASHLAND WOMAN'S

Ashland and Philadelphia Raise a Total of Over \$1,000 for Army Y. M. C. A.

CLUB GAVE PROGRAM

Ashland, Nov. 27.—The regular meeting of the Ashland Woman's Club was held this Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel McLaughlin as hostess. The following program was rendered:

Song-Star Spangled Banner. Report of State Federation. Reading-Mrs. Bertha Mae Ad-

Music-Victrola. Ashland raised \$717.35 for the Y.

Philadelphia raised \$337.00 for Mrs. J. Hawkins of Springfield vis-

Mrs. D. S. Gailey was a Springfield visitor Saturday Miss Rose Keller spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Way of Virginia spent Sunday with J. A. Way and

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson and children of Lincoln spent week end here with Mauel Bradley

J. G. Fitzhugh spent the week end in Easton and Havana Miss Irene Waterfield of near Sinclair visited her grandmother, Mrs.

Reed the week end J. A. Settle of Reading, Kansas visited old friends here last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Walker. Nov. 24, a girl. Dr. W. S. Taylor and daughter

visitors Monday

and injuring her hip. near Sinclair visited Mrs. Addie Dye try of the Prussian dynasty for if

end in Tallula.

week end in Petersburg. day in Bloomington

William Beadles attended the banquet given by the News Record at ment sent \$65,000,000 in gold to buy or of their correspondents.

Geo. W. Bailey and family.

R. E. Atterberry of Lancaster, fall.





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### PAN-GERMANISM THEME OF DAVID STARR JORDAN

Noted Educator Talked of German Conditions and Ambitions at Illinois College Yesterday-Says that Dynastics Must Have War to Live —Submits Proposition, "People Have Been Nothing; They Should Be Everything."

The students and some friends of Illinois college heard a fine address vesterday morning by Dr. David Starr Jordan who spoke under the auspices of the Rev. George Roberts Foundation. With highly complimentary remarks President Rammelkamp introduced the illustrious speaker referring especially to the many attainments of the visitor and to the year during which as an instructor in Leland Stanford University he had sustained such pleasant relations with the then president, Dr. Jordan.

The speaker took for his theme, Pan-Germanism. The address was so solid and condensed that only a few extracts will be made. He said

"I am glad to be here because I am an alumnus of this college. It was in 1904 that I applied myself diligently for three hours, passed an examination and have on several occasions worn a hood the result of that day's deeds of the trustees, People Should be Everything.

A French soldier in the trenches said the people had been nothing; they should be everything. The government of Germany is no more christian than was that of Belshazzar. I addressed in Germany a group Marjorie, Mrs. W. S. Williams and Mrs. R. O. Beadles were Springfield are held down by the government. Mrs Elizabeth Lynn of Springfield There are three classes of people who visited friends here Saturday and want war: Dynasties, Militarists and Queens are generally Plutocrats. Mrs. Addie Dye is recovering from better than kings because the women an accident she had by falling down are hand picked while the crown descends to the oldest son be he ever Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wheeler of so beer soaked. War is the industhere were no war to bind the nation Miss Fannie Austin spent the week together and keep the people employed as soldiers the dynasties would Miss Harriett Batterton spent the not survive. With them it is indispensable to meet force with force and Miss Ethel Shortridge spent Tues- that the allies are righteously do-

or Turkey the German govern-Springfield Saturday evening in hon- the Sultan and fortify the Dardanelles. The Turkish people have no Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and occasion for war but have been dedaughter Irene spent Sunday with ceived. In France they fight for home and country and go back to pursuits of peace. In our civil war the same thing took place tho Eng-The men who have worn land was afraid that our troops would want to keep on fighting and Munsing underwear will wear take Canada. France was driven to no other kind. You can be fit- revolt by the conduct of Louis XIV ted at FRANK BYRNS' Hat and XV and they cut off the head of

"Napoleon was not at first an emperor but ambition took possession of him and he went on to his The men born immediately af-Mo., spent Tuesday in the city on ter the war in France were not as robust as those born later and it took till 1895 for France to rear first class men physically. Germany said there would be no fun in fighting rance; she would be whipped too asily, but they found their mistake.

> Monarchies on the Wane. "Germany ever underestimates

ther peoples. France got rid of her monarchy. England practically has none tho the people there are used to classes and expect them. There has been no real sovereign in England since Queen Elizabeth unless we except William III. Edward the VIIth would have made a good watering place hotel manager. When the present king was riding in a procession some one heard him say to the queen 'Now Mary, if you don't stop nagging me, I'll get out" but he didn't.

'The German kaiser is a vascillating egotist who lies awake nights contemplating his greatness. He writes wretched operas and no one dares criticize them. The only real genuine king of whom I ever heard was one who had no shirt, the sovereign of Samoa, his shoulders were radiant with oil and he was a royal

"A dynasty must have war or die. When the people are planning betterments the dynasty is raising armies and planning war. The dynasty in Germany has been powerful and dominant. The militarists want war and the plutocrats, while not seeking war are a class who profit by it. The capitalistic class will not seek war for it is destructive of property and only a few profit by it. The military party is made up of young lords who have commands in the army and the people have nothing to say,

Unrest in Germany. Germany is greatly disunited; there are vast masses who are restive under the dynasty and when the time comes they will be heard. The emperor calls to him a professor and has him institute a system of philosophy which suits the dynasty and that is spread and amplified till it possesses a large part of the land. German Kultur means complete and absolute discipline. The individual is swallowed up in the state and has no voice and knows nothing but obey. Freedom says the majority must rule and makes the minority submit and strive to be the majority next time. It is not wise to suppress

speech for the red flag of anarchy

is woven where speech is suppress-

'When John Brown lay a prisoner at Harper's Ferry they asked him what he was doing there and he told them he was there to succor the weak and to help the oppressed to freedom. They hanged him but his soul went on and the slave was freed. The German people are like a flock of sheep. The government shepherd does look after them; it kindly holds up a part of a man's wages for his old age; it helps the people and then nitilessly shears them. A man in ed to commit. One such was sent survival of the strong by crushing Germany must know his own business or trade, stick to it and know no more. German efficiency is maintained at the expense of the individ-German officers fear their own men and it has been said that more to re killed by their own men in attle

command not his own.

try and when they sent him a re-

with troops to queil a revolt among the weak. Peace will never come their own people; he fled the coun- in the world till dynasties are put

down. The nation that depends on quest to return he replied "You go force must go down. Our country is held together by cooperation and "The duty of a German is to be good will. Making the world safe han by the enemy so that now gen-rally an officer in battle will lead mouth shut. The four things ab-for the common people. And so I sorbing a German woman's atten- come back to the first proposition, "Some German officers revolt tion are children, clothes, cooking "The people have been nothing; they against the slaughter they are order- and church. Germany believes in the should be everything."

JUSTICE COURT NEWS.

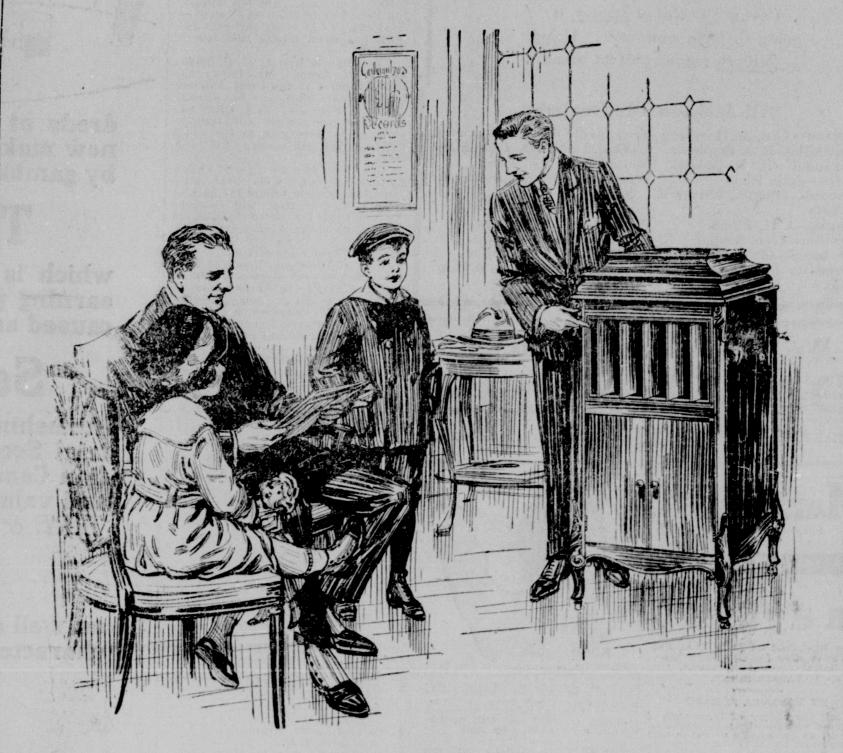
collection agency was arrested yesterday on complaint of Henry Thies who alleged the use of abusive lan-Mr. Ward gave bond before Tuesday, December 4. at 9 o'clock.

Allen Timberlake and William Doughas were arrested yesterday deharment of Pearl was attending to business matters in the They were arraigned before Justice city yesterday.

Dyer and the bond of each fixed at J. W. Ward, manager of Ward's \$100. Timberlake gave bond and was released and Douglas being unable to give bond was sent to jail.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of St. Justice Dyer for his appearance on Louis were visitors in the city yester-

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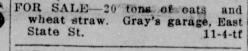
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Closing out for the winter at Correa's residence, Manchester, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1917, commencing at one p. m. sharp, under tent-rain or shine All Natice Stock-Home Bred 30 head of choice fresh dairy cows

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.—Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.90\(\pi\)\$2.00. Oats—No. 3 white 70\(\pi\)\(\pi\)71\(\pi\)\chi. Flax—\$3.23\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\$3.25\(\pi\).

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GROCERS PAY
Potances, \$1.50 per bushel.
Onions, \$1.25 per bushel.
Spring chickens, 25 cents per pound. Butter, 45 cents per pound. Eggs, 35 cents per dozen. Lard, 30 cents per bound. COMMISSION MEN PA\* Poulti, Pricer Hens, light.
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No. 37. arrive.
BURLINGTON ROTE
North BoundNo. 47. daily, except sunday
No. 11. daily except sunday 4.30 UL South Bound-

State of Illinois,

) 88. Morgan County ) In the Circuit Court thereof November term, 1917. Adele Armstrong, et al vs. Elizabeth Armstrong, et al, In Chancery, FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE In pursuance of a decree of the

State of Illinois, rendered in the Demand for stockers and feeders in State of Illinois, rendered in the above entitled cause at the November term thereof, A. D. 1917. I, John M. Butler, Master in Chancery, of said court, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on Wednesday afternoon, the 19th day of December, 1917 at two o'clock p. m. of said day at the South door of

of the North East quarter of the South East quarter of the they have performed service in hoggin down fields of corn, presumably soft Bulk of the feeding steers sell at \$9.500 south and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Paincied West of Rankendle and Calendaria and Range Ten (10) West of Rankendle and Calendaria and Range Ten (10) West of Rankendle and Calendaria and Range Ten (10) West of Rankendle and Calendaria and Range Ten (10) West of Rankendle and Calendaria and Range Ten (10) West of Rankendle and Calendaria and Range Ten (10) West of Rankendle and Rankendle and

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11-28-12t STRAYED-Black muley yearling Sol. for Cmplt.

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THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Sherman L. Martin and Miss Alice Ford
were married at the home of Judge William Thomas on West Callege Avenue by
Rev. W. H. Webster. The couple was
supported by Robert Martin and Miss
Libbie Braun.
Richard Vasey returned from a trip to
Dakota. 11-25-3t Dakota.
A certificate of final naturalization was

A Certificate of final naturalization was issued to Thomas Barber.
TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Rev. A. B. Morey had gone to San Antonio, Texas, called there by the ilness

tonio, Texas, called there by the ilness of his brother.

The Linden Trio assisted by Miss Grace Clark of Chicago held a concert at Armory Hall.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The Cigarmakers defeated the Business Men's Team in a bowling contest at the Brunswick alleys. The Business Men were represented by Ledfrd, Buckthorpe, Jones, Dinsmore and Tomlinson and the Cigar makers team was made up of gar makers team was made up of och, Weber, Miller Walters and Fullen-The athletes at the School for the Deaf

defeated Ashland on their home grounds in football by score of 33 to 0. Carthage and Illinois College tied 12

Springfield High swamped the local high school team 31 to 0.

The jury found Golmer Ham guilty of murder and he was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

### **GRAIN VALUES RECEIVE** A SHARP SETBACK

Caused by Announcement that Corn and Oats Would Have Same Preference as Wheat in the Movement of Railway Freight.

and out of town for this sale. Concrete walk from depot to place of

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Announcement that hereafter corn and oats would have the same preference as wheat in the movement of railway freight led today to a sharp setback of grain values. Corn finished heavy 1½ net lower to ½ advance, with January \$1.20% to \$1.20% and May \$1.18½ to \$1.18%. Oats held a net gain of % to % c.

The outcome for provisions ranged from 30¢ decline to a rise of 72¢.

Breaks in the price of corn took place chiefly in the last fifteen minutes of trading and seemed the direct result of word that the railroads had been ordered to put all cereals on the identical basis of precedence accorded to wheat. As such a method of handling grain is expected to cause a material increas of arrivals, heavy selling ensued and support was withdrawn. Unseasonable warm moist weather had previously tended to make corn sympathize with advances in the oat market. the oat market.

New high price records for the sssion were reached by oats before the government was received that oats like wheat would be rushed forward by the railroads. Declines from top quotations of the day however, were in rapid progress when the session closed.

CLICAGO LAVESTOCK MARKET CAlcago, Nov. C.-More plentiful ar-ivals then had been expected gay a set-C. Ca. C., Nov. ...—More plentiful arc rivis t...nn had been expected gav a setback today to hog prices. Cattle offerings too, were of unlooked for volume.

C. Sheep proved to be relatively scarce.

Fings—Receipts 32,000; tomorrow 37,000;
market unsettled at yesterday's average
to be lower; butk \$17.409.\$17.85; light \$16.7;

Q\$17.50; mixed \$17.29@\$17.45; pigs \$13.00@

Ec. \$15.00. Cattle Receipts 17,000; tomorr w 17,000;

13.00 Chile-lie cipts 17.00; tomorr w 17.000; Jan. narket wesk: native steers \$7...0\$14.75; May western steers \$6.16.812.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00.0311.10; cows and heifers \$5.00 OA 400; 400; Sheep-Receipts 12.000; tomorrow 14,000; market crm; wethers \$8.75%\$12.90; ewes \$7.700.\$11.30; lembs \$12.50%\$17.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Nov. 27.—Hogs—Receipts 8,090;
steady; heavy \$17.49a\$17.70; mixed \$17.50%
\$17.65; light \$47.49a\$17.70; pigs \$12.09a\$19.00;
bulk \$17.50a\$17.60,
Cattle—Receipts 11,090; steady; native
steers \$3.09a\$13.00; cows and heifers \$3.25%
\$19.25; calves \$9.50a\$12.50.
Sheep—Receipts 16,000; yearlings \$11.50a
\$12.25; wethers \$11.99a\$12.50; ewes \$9.50a
\$10.50; lambs \$16.09a\$18.75.

SIOUN CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sloux City, Nov. 27.—Hoge—Receipts 10,-000; lower; light \$17.25@\$17.40; mixed \$17.35@\$17.50; heavy \$17.45@\$17.60; pigs \$18.00@\$17.55; bulk \$17.35@\$17.55.
Cattle—Receipts 2,500; lo@15¢ lower; beef steers \$8.00@\$15.00; fat cows and heifers \$6.50@\$9.50; canners \$5.25@\$6.50; stockers and feeders \$8.00@\$12.00; calves \$7.50@\$11.50; bulls and stags \$6.25@\$8.00; feeding cows and heifers \$6.00@\$9.00.
Sheep—Receipts 1,500; lo@15¢ lower.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Nov. 27.—Corn—Spot easier; new yellow \$1.89. Oats—Spot firm; standard 80c.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET eoria, Ill., Nov. 27.—Corn—Unchanged; 6 white \$1.46; No. 6 yellow \$1.48; samle 48/031.45. Oats-13 higher; No. 2 white 74%; No. white 73%.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Nov. 27.—Cosh corn—No. mixed \$1.85@\$1.86; No. 2 white \$2.02; ...o. yellow \$2.06@\$2.07. Oats-No. 2 white 761/26; No. 2 mixed 3@74¢. Rye—\$1.74. Hay—Irregular.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, Nov. 37.-Mercantile paper Bar silver 84%.
Bar silver 84%.
Mexican dollars 64%.
Time loans, steady, 56%.
Call money, high 3; low 2%; closing bid

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., Nov. 27.—Clover seed, prime cash old \$15.85; new \$15.90; Dec. \$15.96; January \$16.06; February \$16.15; March \$15.67. Alsiko, prime cash \$14.50; December \$14.50; February \$14.70; March \$14.80, Timothy, prime cash, old \$3.60; new \$3.70; December \$3.70; March \$3.90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET of said day at the South door of the Court House, of Morgan County in Jacksonville, Illinois, the premises mentioned in said decree and described as follows to wit:

Part of lot Four (4) in Verin Daniels' subdivision of Fourteen (14) acres in the North East corner of the North East quarter of the South Foot and they had a good variety from which to choose, fresh supply 25,000, held over from last week 9,000. Iowa mn bring reports that nearly every farm in southern lowa has some cattle on feed. The soft corn area is not confined to any section, much of the Missouri and Kansas crop affected also. In fact a large share of the fath hogs now coming to market here have burrs in their hair, indicating that they have performed service in hogging down fields of corn, presumably soft. reall 840
11-27-3t

n E. Indet. Return
1 Bell 788
11-27-2t.
North East corner of said Lot and running thence West Three Hundred

| Sti. 50, a few sales higher, stock steers at \$7.689.75. These prices include best bred Panhandle and Colorado yearlings and twos. There wase a good demand for stock cows and heifers last week, and prices are stronger, good young wt cows at \$6.25685.50, young springers \$6.50687.60, good big feeding helfers \$5.0087.50, good big feeding helfers \$6.0087.50. Immune stock hogs have been selling at 1962 cents a pound, but they accumulated here last week and prices at the stock yards, which LOST—Black patent leather pocketbook containing money and owner's cards. Finder return to Journal.

11-28-3t

STOLEN—Party is known who took
. boy scout blue bicycle from 322
N. Mauvaisterre St. Avoid further trouble by returning at once.

11-23-6t

W. L. Armstrong,

running thence West Three Hundred
Thirty (330) feet, thence South to
the South Line of said Lot, thence
East to the South East corner of
said Lot and thence North to the
place of beginning in Morgan County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand, subject to redemption.

John M. Butler, Master in
Chancery.

W. L. Armstrong,

STRAVED, Black muley yearling.

Set Tour South Line of said Lot, thence
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Market Correspondent.

# **EXTREME CONCESSIONS**

Trading Restricted at All Times, Mainly of Professional Origin— Sales Amount to 525,000 Shares

New York, Nov. 27.—On the stock exchange today high grade rails were offered at extreme concessions of 1 to almost three points, their heaviness gradually provoking 1 to 2 point reactions in prominent industrials. Gneral news of the day was rather favorable, railroadearnings taking a moderate turn for the better, money evincing further ease and lires or Italian exchange making additional recovery from its recent acute depression.

pression.

Trading was restricted at all times, however, and mainly of professional origin this being especially observed in the relative activity and strength of the more speculative issues. Equipments and the war group were later inclined to throw off the inertia of rails but rallies were little more than thative on indifferent support.

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United States Steel steered on extremely narrow course between 99 and 97 rallying only a small fraction and finishing at a net loss of 1/4 points. Related stocks moved in the same frregular manner most of the leaders recording lowest prices just before the close.

Some of the motor shares proved an exception to the general rule and shippings and tobaccos also hardened at times with coppers and the leather and paper issues, but only a few of the sains were retained in more than slight measure. Saies amounted to 5,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Smelting and Refining Anaconda Copper Atchison .... Baldwin Locomotive .... Baltimore and Ohio ..... Bethlehem Steel ....... Canadian Pacific ..... Central Leather
Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Columbia Gas and Electric Crucible Steel General Motors Great Northern Pfd. Kennecott Copper ... Maxwell Motor Co. New York Central Northern Pacific ... Ohio Cities Gas ennsylvania uthern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. . . . Union Pacific . . . . 'nited States Steel .

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Nov. 27.—Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.50; No. 4 mixed \$1.50@\$,185; No. 6 mixed \$1.50@\$,185; No. 6 mixed \$1.50\text{\$1.50}\$1.60; No. 5 yellow \$1.72@\$1.85; No. 6 yellow \$1.50\text{\$1.50}\$1.85; No. 2 white \$1.50\$. white \$1.5% sample grade 70¢0\$1.57; old No. 2 mixed \$1.98; No. 3 yellow \$1.96. Oats—No. 2 mixed 72% 073c; No. 2 white 73%c; No. 3 white 74% 0754c; No. 4 white 74% 075c; standard 75% 075%c.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Hogs—Receipts 12.
300; market strong; lights \$17.30@\$17.55; pigs \$16.00@\$16.75; mixed and butchers \$17.35@\$17.10; good heavy \$17.00@\$17.75; bulk \$17.30@\$17.70.
Cattle—Receipts 6.500; steers weak, others strong to 10¢ higher; native beef steers \$7.00@\$15.50 cows \$5.00@\$11.00; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$11.00;
Sheep—Receipts 1,600; market steady; lambs \$13.00@\$17.00; ewee \$10.00@\$11.00; wethers \$11.00@\$12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Nov. 27.—Hog—Receipts 10,000; lower; bulk \$17.30@\$17.65; heavy \$17.50@\$17.75; light \$17.20@\$17.45; pigs \$15.25 @\$16.00.
Cattle—Receipts 16.100; steady; steers \$0.00\(^2\)\$16.75; cows \$5.50\(^2\)\$10.50; heifers \$6.50\(^2\)\$12.00; calves \$6.50\(^2\)\$12.00.
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### SURPRISE PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. John Hudson Plans Surprise for Mrs. Edward Hudson—Interesting News from Meredosia and Vicinity.

Meredosia, Nov. 27 .-- On last Saturday evening Mrs. John Hudson planned and successfully carried out a surprise on her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward Hudson, it being her birthday anniversary. The Women's Bible class of which Mrs. Hudson is a member were invited as guests. They met at the home of Mrs. Louis Starks and from there went to the home of Mrs. Hudson where the evening was pleasantly spent in a social way. At the close of which refreshments were served. Mrs. Hudson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those of the class attending were Mrs. Minnie Hyatt, Mrs. Henry Stoner, Mrs. Maggle Black, Mrs. D. L. Jeffers, Mrs. J. H. Looman, Mrs. Belle Savage, Mrs. Robert Mayes, Mrs. Louis Starks, Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. H. E. Harms. Other guests attending were Ethyl Stoner, Myrtle Hamilton, Dellouise Harms, Lottie Hyatt, Irma tiful gifts. Those of the class atouise Harms, Lottie Hyatt, Irma Rausch, Bennie and Louis Starks. Mrs. Caroline Graham is spending he week in Bluffs with her daugher. Mrs. Omer Doyle.

Miss Alma Simpson spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

J. C. Lewis of Bluffs was a business visitor here Monday.

Russel Wolford of Bluffs was a visitor here Monday.

Willie Preble of Baylis was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Win. Moss.

Mrs. Henry Zahn of Arenzville

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Christianer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamm and daughter Kathrine and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady and daughter of Jacksonville were visitors here Sunday

Dr. A. F. Streuter and wife of Arenzville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Friday evening.
Dr. F. C. Yeck left on the Steamur Peorla Sunday for Beardstown.

Mrs. Tom Keener and grandson of Bt. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wax and baby of Markham spent Sunday at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boll-

Miss Pearl Halls of Versailles was

Bollyard Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg of
Versailles motored to this place Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Looman.

Mrs. Omer Doyle and daughters, Eelen and June of Bluffs spent Satucday and Sunday with Mrs. Carohie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kratz accompanied by Mrs. James Bowling motored to Arenzville Sunday afternoon.
Eugene Yeck and Cecil Wegehoft of Concord were calling on friends here Sunday evening.

Or. F. C. and Edward Yeck were

Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Nell Summers and sons,
Charles and Byron visited relatives
in Pelmyra from Thursday until Sat-

Mrs. Nancy Yeck visited her daughter at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Saturday.

Miss Anna McGinnis returned Sunday to Springfield having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Gianis.

Mrs. Mary Cody and daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Marie Hillig and son Edward motored to Bluffs Sunday, and attended church.

Mrs. J. A. Hilderbrand and daughter Evelyn visited in Bluffs Sunday.
Mrs. Eli Harshman, Mrs. L. H.
Wegehoft, Mrs. Marie Hillig and
Mrs. Bella Wilday motored to Jacktonville Friday.

### Fresh Cakes and Macaroons. MERRIGANS, Phones 227.

### ARENZVILLE

the suspices of the Royal Neighbors and Repektas and was a decided success socially and financially, the proceeds amounting to \$67.

Six ministers from Jacksonville held a meeting Friday evening at the Presbyterian chruch and gave interesting talks. A solo was given by Mr. Fernandes, "Face to Face."

There was a good sized and very attentive audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ommen of Chapin were visiting relatives recently.

Henry Schall of Joy Prairie attended the Menge sale Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

Mrs. F. Post and Mrs. O. H. Fisher of Beardstown spent the afternoon

in this vicinity visiting the Red Cross work room.

Charles Taylor of Chapin was a business caller in this city a few days ago.

Mrs. G. Sewalt returned home from Beardstown after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. Hayes.

John Stock who has been sick for two months with rheumatism is expecting to go to Hot Springs soon.

John Dyche and wife of Peoria

are guests of Thomas Dyche and family.

J. A. W. Weeks, the local land agent, has departed for Lake Charles Louisians.

Mrs. Fox of Virginia is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Pfeil. Mrs. T. Dyche was a caller in

Deardstown recently,
John Ruppel and John Zulauf of
Beardstown were transacting businecs have a few days ago.

### THE POULTRY SHOW

The fowls on East Morgan street had their innings again yesterday with a good attendance. It is quite noticeable that the quality of the birds this year is quite fine and many fanciers speak of fact. Judging is going on and will be completed in due season.

B. R. Upham expected to start today for Indianapolis for a visit with his son Hal, who is a resident of the capital of the Hoosier state.

# Our Christmas Banking Club Opens on December First



### IT COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

There is no entrance fee of any kind.

You get back every cent you pay into the Club.

### HOW TO START

Look at the different clubs in the table below and select the club you wish to join then come into our bank with 10c, 5c, 2c, 1c or 50c, \$1, \$5 or whatever sum you like; we will make you a member of our Christmas Banking Club and give you a Bank Book showing the amount of money you have paid in, and the Club you have joined.

This is all there is to it.



### Everybody Can Join-Nobody is Barred Out

Everybody should join.

MEN and WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS, LITTLE CHILDREN, the BABY — all should join.

You can take out memberships for your family or friends.

An employer can take out memberships for his employes.

We will welcome everyone.

Parents should join our Christmas Banking Club to set a good example to their children. The saving habit acquired early in life is of untold value to them in the future.

The Christmas Banking Club is the best way to learn to save money.

### The Reasons for the Christmas Banking Club

To provide a way for those of mederate and even small means to save a part of what they earn.

To teach the saving habit to old as well as young by having a certain specified sum to save each week.

To make it easy for little children to learn that saving and banking money is the sure way to accumulate money.

To teach economy by showing that the small amounts usually frittered away for unnecessary things amount to large sums in a short time.

To make "SAVERS" instead of "SPENDERS" out of the people.

To help others to help themselves.

# What the Different Clubs Will Pay You

1c Club	2c Club	5c Club	10c Club	50c Club	\$1.00 Club	\$5.00 Club	X CLUB
PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS -	For
1st Week1c	1st Week2c	1st Week 5c	1st Week10c	1st Week 50c	1st Week \$1.00	1st Week \$5.00	\$2 \$3 \$4
2nd Week 2c	2nd Week4c	2nd Week 10c	2nd Week 20c	2nd Week 50c	2nd Week . \$1.00	2nd Week \$5.00	
3rd Week3c	3rd Week 6c	3rd Week 15c	3rd Week30c	3rd Week 50c	3rd Week \$1.00	3rd Week \$5.00	\$10
Increase every week by	Deposit 50c every week						
			10c Total in 50 Weeks		Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	or
\$12.75	\$25.50	\$63.75	\$127.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$250.00	any amount

# You Can Pay As Many Weeks In Advance As You Wish

### Make the Largest Payment First

A very popular way of joining the Club is to begin with the largest payment first. Then you decrease your payments each week. This makes it easy at the

For instance, if you join the 5c Decreasing Club your payments are-

 1st Week
 \$2.50

 2nd Week
 \$2.45

 3rd Week
 \$2.40

Each week you decrease your payments 5c. Your last payment is only 5c. In 50 weeks you have \$63.75.

We have decreasing Clubs in 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c.

### Clubs to Fit Every Purse

Our Christmas Banking Club is for YOU. It was made to admit everybody by having Clubs for small as well as larger amounts.

No matter how much you earn, be it a large or small amount, we have a Club that you can and should join.

The best advice your best friend can give you is to learn to save your money.

If you haven't learned this, begin now. Join our Christmas Banking Club.

It is the only sure road to wealth.

Ask any rich man today how he got his start—He will tell you it began with a small Savings Account.

Make your start. Make it NOW-Join our Christmas Banking Club.

# You will receive three per cent interest

# F. G. Farrell & Co. Bankers

### TUBERCULOSIS LOOMS AS GREAT WAR PROBLEM

greatly interested in the address made by Dr. George T. Palmer at a luncheon given at the Peacock Inn Tuesday noon. The meeting had been arranged by the Morgan County Anti-Tuberculosis society in tion of the tuberculosis situation to work is entirely separated from and the purpose was to impress anew

was the first president of the Mor- sent world conflict and upon the Dr. Billings holds that where such gan county association, was to pre-success of this fight against disease principles rule there is always the side but was unable to be present very largely depends the result. He greatest progress in medical ethics. and in his stead. Mrs. A. L. Adams impressed his audience with the Russia sees tuberculosis as one of

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Parlor 36 North Side Square Stice, serving as her own accompanies thoroly unprepared to take care MRS. ROBERTS IS FREED ist, sang with great acceptance two of tubercular cases among her own selections. The first was "When troops returning from the front, and You Come Home" by Squire and the has assigned to each county and Sanderson. Both numbers were of a its own men. Yet we are forced to excellent mezzo soprano voice.

losis Quickly-Facts From Abroad of the public undertanding of the the Red Cross organization. Are Astounding-One-Sixth of danger of contagious diseases. Carl Nation's Red Cross Membership Weber, who has long been identi-Live in Illinois-Morgan County fied with the anti-tuberculosis work A Leader In Anti-Tuberculosis in this county, gave a rapid resume tinent is that cases in Russia are so of the development. He stated that well cared for. Dr. Frank Billings, the work began seven years ago who recently returned from Russia, A company of Jacksonville people and visitors from various counties in the growth of public sentiment to States is as well prepared to meet assist in the anti-tuberculosis fight tuberculosis situation as Russia as a direct result of the Red Cross is today he would be well satisfied. seal campaign.

Tuberculosis War Problem on this continent.

There was special interest in the cerned. statement that one-sixth of all the Red Cross members in the United States are in Illinois and the speak- sanatorium and when it is comer attributed this remarkable show- pleted it must be good enough for ing to the fact that the organization the care of all patients, one work had been in charge of W. D. which you would willingly send a Thurber who, serving as secretary member of your own family. In was lent to the Red Cross society by this work Morgan county is far in the State Tuberculosis society. So advance of most counties in the there is every reason why Red Cross state. In a larger number of the workers should be actively interest- counties the provisions for the care ed in the sale of Red Cross stamps of tuberculosis cases consist of a few and in the warfare against tuber-; beds at the county home. The board

Morgan county could also find some with the members I have no doubt reason for pride in the reference about their intentions. We must face purchased Oak Lawn sanitarium as not as rigid as might be with refera most beautiful spot for a tuber- ence to tuberculosis, that one ir. son for pride, too, in his statement army service have been refused on that anti-tuberculosis work has pro- this ground. If we raise an army of gressed further here than in any 5,000,000 men, as seems to be cerother county of the state ou side tain in the course of the next few Cook. There is no open air school years, you can readily figure how regularly conducted, other than that vast will be the number of tubercuin Jacksonville, outside Chicago. A lar cases which must receive attenfew of the counties of the state tion. have taken advantage of the Glacklin law which has made possible the definite belief of the surgeon funds for a sanatorium for the general of the United States that general treatment of persons affihis conflict with tuberculosis is fected with tuberculosis.

People Beginning to Realize means equipped for the proper treatproportion to meet this increase.

that recently visited this country wat asked in Washington with what fact loyal and patriotic service. he was most impressed by the American people his reply was that he

"Dr. Biggs, who made an investihad come back from the trenches, affected with tuberculosis and that France had only 15,000 beds to care for these men. A realization of what part tuberculosis will have in the war came to us here in America when the first thirty soldiers returning from the trenches arrived recently, in New York City. Eighteen of number came back affected with tuberculosis. That the United States government now recognizes the important relationship between tuberculosis and the army is showr per capita. You can do it." by the fact that there are now 220 government experts making investigation and applying strict tests to men admitted to the army service.

Tuberculosis in B'Igium

'Only a few months ago the adjutant general of Illinois and other officials connected with the militia questioned the importance of this anti-tuberculosis work as connected with the troops. Various officials have referred to the statistics we pre sented as 'bunk', but developments came rapidly and now officials agree with the view of the surgeon general of the United States, who points in most emphatic terms to the tuberculosis danger. It is known that in Belgium the increase of tuberculosis has been more than 300 per cent since the war began, and even from Post. Beardstown, supervisor Red the meager statistics that have come Cross work-room; Mrs. B. G. Johnthru from Germany it is known son. Milton, secretary Pike county that tuberculosis in Berlin has in- anti-tuberculosis league; Mrs. Baker creased 50 to 60 per cent during Mt. Sterling, member Red Cross

"Today there are a great many American Red Cross and anti-tuberculosis workers in France seeking to help them solve their problem there. Great Britain has confessed that she

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second "Spring's Awakening" by borough the task of taking care of DR. PALMER TELLS OF PRESSING kind well adapted to Mrs. Stice's the realization that Great Britain

was much better prepared for this The company was also honored by work that we have here in the United the presence of Dr. David Starr Jor- States. Illinois until recently has Trenches Brings dan and he made brief informal re-had practically no preparation for Thousands of Cases of Tubercu- marks, tending to show the growth this tuberculosis work except thru In the circuit court yesterday Russian Altruism

"One of the most surprising things about tuberculosis work on the con-

He attributes the unusual condition in Russia to the fact of the pecu-The audience was especially im- liarly high position of the Russian pressed with Dr. Palmer's applica- physician. There the physician in his present world conditions. He de- thoughts of business or compensation clared that the evidence would well and there is united purpose of furthe importance of anti-tuberculosis support the statement that war nishing people the best that science against tuberculosis is one of the and skill can give them and without Andrew Russel, state auditor, who most important factors of the pre- the hope of accumulating money. presided. The invocation was by Rev. thought that this struggle against the great present day problems and M. L. Pontius and Mrs. Robert L. disease must be largely fought out is doing a wonderful work in solving bridge. it so far as its own country is con-

Disease and The Army "Morgan county has voted for a which has been appointed has full The people of Jacksonville and authority and from my conversation

"As I have already stated, it is one of the great battles of the war which must be fought out within Palmer quoted facts about the confines of the United States. reference to Many of us who have been interest-France and Great Britain and the ed in anti-tuberculosis work have war which were indeed astounding seen something of the bigness o France and Great Britain, it seams, the problem, but the fact is that the before the war began were by no problem is ten times greater than we ourselves have realized. The Red ment of tubercular cases and since Cross society has done a splendid the war has come there have been work in that it has reduced in fifteen such vast increases in the number of years the number of tubercular cases cases that it has been impossible to by twenty-five per cent. Certainly the provide equipment and treatment in situation is one which calls for our untiring efforts and in this work of When one of the French mission trying to stamp out tuberculosis we

The County Record Carl H. Weber of the tuberculosis that people of the United States do of the work here which began seven said that this statement at the time by sale of Red Cross stamps. The it was made was undoubtedly true, establishment of the open air school, but that in these later days the the securing of a visiting nurse, the people had to some extent awaken- clinic, the present offices of the ed, especially since of news of society in the Morrison building and casualties of the death of Ameri- finally the authorization for the can soldiers had begun to sift levying of an anti-tuberculosis tax. were all attributable to the interest developed thru the sale of Red Cross gation of tuberculosis conditions in seals. Mr. Weber hoped that all France, stated that 160,000 soldiers visitors in the city would have the opportunity of inspecting the school and office and at the latter place looking thru some of the records which have been kept thru the years. The following telegram was read by the chairman from W. D. Thurber:

"The eyes of all Illinois are on the 20th district in this Red Cross seal campaign. We are expecting big things from you and I am sure we will not be disappointed. To measure up with other districts your sale must reach a minimum of five

Work Outlined Mrs. E. P. Cleary, who was in bution during one of the campaigns, will be by Rev. W. W. Theobald. told of the manner in which Morgan county disposed of 100,000 seals. Her report gave some suggestions of great value to those who are planning for this work.

Dr. Annette Sharpe who will direct he sale of seals this year, told of the plans which have been so well outlined. The organization is now well under way and there is every reason to expect that Morgan county's record will show up favorably

with the rest of this state. Among those in attendance at the luncheon were Mrs. Dutch, Beardstown, instructor in surgical dressings at the Red Cross headquarters; Mrs. seal committee; Miss Mahon, Winchester, chairman Red Cross seal Edna Bybee and committee; Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Roodhouse; Mr. Sjoblem, Springfield, engineer

the state board of health. The state board of health: Mrs. E. D. Glandon, Pittsfield; Miss Bertha Miner, Winchester; Mrs. E. C. Grout, Winhcester; Mrs. J. T. Grout, Winhcester; Schweer, Beardstown.

Fresh oysters. Douglas.

NDERWRITERS HELD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Local Board of Fire Underdom fails to perfect a care. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

### O NAPPEALED CASE

Jury Found Chapin Woman Corbridge Convicted of Horse Stealing - Court Instructed Verdict of Acquittal in Hare Case.

jury found Mrs. Adelia Roberts Chapin not guilty on the charge of assault and battery. In this case Mrs. Roberts was found guilty of charge in Squire Coons' court an appeal to the circuit court and there the jury found in her favor yesterday. Mrs. Roberts was r-e presented by W. T. Wilson and J. Priest and the state by State's Attorney Robinson and W. N. Hair grove. This suit was the outgrowth of the same controversy because of which Mrs. Roberts brought action of damages against Jacob Hoover. This jury included R. D. Megginson, A. G. Leedy, Thomas Baptist, Frank Goveia, B. D. Green, J. T. Ellis, Marion Self, Frank Green, Fred F. G. Burch, J. W. Mc-Thies, Alister and John Oliver.

The jury which heard the evidence in the case of Marion Corbridge, charged with horse stealing, brought in a verdict of guilty. Corbridge stole a horse at Concord belinging to Thomas Murphy. The act was committed in the day time and there was no trouble in tracing Cor-

In the case of Lloyd Hare, after some evidence had been presented the court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Thomas Cosgriff, a witness placed on the stand by State's Attorney Robinson, testified that the building which Hare was accused of robbing belonged to Marion Cosgriff and Mr. Doolin. The testimany presented before the grand jury showed that Martin Cosgriff was the sole owner. J. M. Butler, attorney for Hare, immediately attacked this variance in the testimony and readily made it clear that the difference was vital to the conduct of the case. After Hare had been discharged State's made by Dr. Palmer to the recently the fact that even with examination filed information against him and that if he could be found he would culosis sanatorium. There was rea- twenty of the men examined for Hare has been in jail five monthes. He is an old offender.

Docket Entries In the case against Oscar Gray, charged with burglary and larceny, a motion by the defendant for continuance was allowed. In the partition suit O'Brien Simpson et al. vs. Annie O'Brien, et al, the report of com-

missioner was approved. In the suit of John T. Spears vs. Annie Belle Spears, divorce, the decree was approved and the cause

Home made mince meat. Douglas.

BOYS WILL COME ON SPECIAL TRAIN FRIDAY

One Hundred and Fifty Delegates From North Illinois Will be Passengers on Train.

The interest which boys thruout have, indeed, an opportunity for ence to be held here for three days beginning Friday is indicated by the fact that a special train will bring a delegation from the northern part of was most impressed with the thought society briefly reviewed the growth the state. This train will leave Chicago Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock not know they are at war. Dr. Palmer years ago thru the interest created and will reach here at 3:30 in the afternoon. Most of the passengers on this train will come from Chicago but various cities in the northern part of the state will be represented. They will have dinner on the train and there will be a series of speeches by high school students who will outline in detail some of the work to be presented at the conference.

Arrangements are now well in hand and the committee has found places in Jacksonville homes for nearly all of the 800 boys who are expected. As previously mentioned, a banquet Saturday night will be one of the features of the conference. Half of the boys will assemble at Grace church and half at Central Christian church.

Malaga grapes. Douglas.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES. The ministerial union of Jacksonville has arranged for a union Thanksgiving service to be held at State street church Thursday morncharge of the Red Cross seal distri- ing at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon

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of this city advertised once in the Journal for a licensed chauffeur and Guilty of Assault and Battery— is convinced people read the Jourin one day had fourteen replies. He

> Turkey supper and bazar Centenary church, Dec. 4th.

John C. Briggs of Beardstown was in the city for a few days visit with his son Ralph Briggs, a linotype operator for the Journal company. Mr. Briggs has been a Beardstown resident a great many years but has not been a frequent visitor here

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### H. A. PERRIN AGAIN HEADS SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Was Re-Elected at Meeting Held resday Evening-Report of Miss Weller Shows Large Number of Needy Families.

league held in the league rooms on Tuesday evening, H. A. Perrin was re-elected president of the league. Other officers elected are

Vice president-A. B. Williamson. Secretary-Mrs. M. H. Havenhill. Treasurer-A. C. Rice

Many matters of importance and inetrest to the league were discussed Reports of officers were given and the report of Miss Weller showed that the work of the league has greatly widened in scope the last child.

Work has been in progress to ascertain the names of needy families here has returned to her home. that they might be provided for at that she had received the names of Mrs. S. sixty families. This number is by far

also reveals the need of united ef- service. fort in charity work in Jacksonville that conditions may be mitigated as

much as possible. At the meeting Tuesday evening Dr. Grace Dewey acted as secretary pro tem in the absence of Mrs. Havenhill. President Perrin will announce his standing committee appointments soon.

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### FORMER RESIDENT **NOW IN NAVY**

from Trip to France-Other Items from Bluffs.

Bluffs, Nov. 27 .- Relatives here have received word from Samuel the navy and army life fine.

their annual bazaar which was held, and the like and they are cultivating Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rockwood, Saturday, Nov. 24, a son, third verts, in some cases large numbers.

who has been visiting her children government. Northern Liberia is in Miss Fay Summers of Manchester sions which are doing a good work.' Thanksgiving. Miss Weller reported came over Monday to visit her sister

Fred Kaltschnee who enlisted in the largest that has ever been re- the army from the vicinity of Riggston, spent the week end with Wm. The large number shows the great Dimmitt and family of Bluffs. For need that exists at the present time several months he has been stationed and indicates that greater demands at Camp Logan and because of inwill be made upon the league dur- juries received says he has received ing the remainder of the winter. It an honorable discharge from further

> Ercil Christison, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christison, returned to his duties in Hannibal, Mo., Monday. Mrs. Martin Horse of Springfield

is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Logan.

Wednesday, Nov. 28th, ladies of Mt. Zion church will hold a market in the window of Dressed ducks and geese. the White Pig market, commencing at 10 a. m.

### MISSION STUDY CIRCLE IN REGULAR MEETING

Held Meeting in Parlors of Congregational Church Tuesday Evening -Mrs. Coe Elected President-Miss Ruth Bailey Presented Paper on Mohammedanism in South

The Mission Study Circle of Congregational church held its regular meeting in the church parlors yesterday afternoon and evening. The ladies spent a part of the time tacking a quilt to order and accomplished a fine piece of work.

An election of officers resulted as President-Mrs. F. C. Coe. Secretary & Treas'r .- Miss Geor-

Miss Ruth Balley read an excellent paper on Mohammedanism in Africa and a few brief notes of it are of-

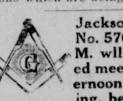
In northern Africa three states, Tripoli, Morocco and Egypt have withdrawn from the political power of Islam. In some respects the outlook is hopeful. In the early centuries there were Christian churches in Alexandria and Carthage but they fell a prey to attacking powers and were destroyed. Four reasons contributed to make this easy. The churches spent more time disputing doctrinal points than studying the will of Christ; this resulted in their being divided instead of standing together and presenting a solid front to the enemy. They were impregnated with formalism, the husk instead of the kernel and finally they had no missionary spirit.

The Mohammedan religion has

done some good in the way of civilization and trade but it is a fatalistic belief; resists all progress; permits slavery, degrades women, does not teach the people sanitary habits nor elevate their manner of living. Hence northern Africa is very backward. In three places there are traces of Christianity. In Egypt there is a small Coptic church and a small church exists in Abysinia with mixture of faiths. In Egypt the nited Presbyterians have many missions, a large college for boys at Assuit and a school for girls in Cairo and are planning to have a large uni- | Fellowship, to the growth of the ordversity in Cairor like Robert College samuel Borum Writes Bluffs Rela- and the college at Beirut. A little fairs as related to present war con tives That He Has Just Returned mission work is being done in Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco but there are only a very few missionar ies for 14,000,000 people

Great difficulties are in the way as Mohammedanism is very severe on At a meeting of the Social Service Borum, former resident but of late all converts from its faith. In some of Springfield who recently enlisted parts of Africa the cause is being in the navy, that he has just returned pushed after centuries of quiet as from a voyage to France. He likes far as missions are concerned. One When slavery cause is singular. Mrs. Josephine Smith of Jackson- was permitted the slave traders ville is a guest of the C. A. Murrah sought to terrify and subdue the na-Now their attitude is chang-The ladies of the Evangelical Lu- ed. They want the traffic of the natheran church netted above \$100 on tives, their ivery, ostrich feathers them, sad to say, are making con-

> "In Libria mission work is greatly Mrs. Arthur Hullinger of Roseville hampered by the inefficient native which F. E. McDougall is captain. charge of the English church mis-



Jacksonville Loug No. 570, A. F. & A. M. wil hold a stated meeting this afternoon and evening, beginning at 4

Refreshments after the work. Visiting brethren welcome. C. S. Richards, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec'y.

### WAVERLY GIRL WILL BE SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Miss Suzanne Curtis Goes to Louisville to Wed Lyle Dennis Who is at Camp Taylor-Will Reside in Louisville While Husband is in

Waverly, Nov. 27 .- Miss Suzanne Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Waverly, left today for Louisville, Ky. She was accompanied by her mother and Mrs. red Dennis. It is understood that diss Curtis will be married Wednesday to Lyle Dennis, now a member of the national army stationed at Camp Taylor. Mr. Dennis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis of near Waverly and was formerly an operator at the Burlington station here.

The young couple are both well known and popular in this community and will have the congratulations many friends. It is understood that Mrs. Dennis will remain at Louisville, making her home there as long as Mr. Dennis is stationed at Camp Taylor.

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HAD GOOD LUCK AS NIMRODS

dent of the National Live Stock Rem- was then introduced and made man came for a hunting trip with ing officers were chosen: Middleton and in their travels thru the northwest part of the coun- Jacksonville ty they bagged twenty quails and fiftwo rabbitts. Mr. and Mrs. Mid- cord. fleton will go to Chicago soon to be guests of Mr. Moorman and to at- Jacksonville. the International Livestock show. The company will have a special exhibit there.

PROBATE COURT In the estate of Evelyn Hettick, he inventory was approved. The report of F. C. Taylor as con-

### COUNTY ODD FELLOWS HAD FINE JOINT MEETING

First Annual Session of Morgan County Association Brought Large Gathering-Grand Master Blood Here-Degrees Conferred by Both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

The twelve Odd Fellows lodges of Morgan county were well represented at the first annual meeting of the Morgan county Odd Fellows association held in this city Tuesday. In the afternoon an open meeting was held in Armory hall and at night Illipi lodge was in session there. The county Rebekah assembly held a session at I. O. O. F. temple on East State street. Caritas lodge served a chicken supper at the Odd Fellows hall on West State street from 5 to 7 o'clock and a lunch at 12 o'clock at night. The degrees were conferred at Armory hall by a staff of Illini lodge, with F. E. McDougall, captain, and a staff of Murrayville lodge with Frank Sooy as captain. Grand Master H. M. Blood of Chicago was present for an address in the afternoon and at the lodge session at night. Gave Varied Program

Armory hall was handsomely decorated for the afternoon session which began with the singing of America. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. L. Pletcher, and then suitable opening remarks were made by E. E. Henderson, president of the Morgan County Odd Fellows association. A musical selection was played by Urania lodge orchestra. Mrs. Irene Cooper of Decatur, president of the state Rebekah assembly, was to make an address but was unable to be present. A song by Urania lodge quartet, Messrs, Guyette, Denny, Peckham and Anderson, was greatly appreciated. Miss Helen Harney gave a reading which was received with great enthusiasm. Then came a group of entertainers secured thru Manager Johnson of the Grand Opera House, and their brief program was greatly enjoyed.

Grand Master Blood was then introduced, and as is always the case, had something worth while to say He referred to the principles of Odd er and then discussed some lodge afditions. A vast number of Odd Fellows are now serving in the war and the lodge is making suitable patriotic provision for their welfare.

The afternoon session closed with a musical selection by Urania lodge

Mr. Blood reached Jacksonville on a morning train and was met by a committee consisting of J. Marshall Miller, A. G. Cody and E. E. Henderson and was a guest at the Dunlap. Degrees Conferred

the night session in Armory hall Illini lodge was in charge and the opening was conducted by the officers of that lodge. Then the candidates for the first degree were presented and the work was put on by the degree staff of Illini lodge, of The men who took this degree were Thomas Anderson, Waverly; Laben Thurston, Woodson; Dale A. White Woodson, an dthe following Jackon-E. L. Hutches, M. C. Thompson, Herman Opperman, Benjamin Alves, Otto G. Wood, J. How ard Smith and Fred Woodward. All of these men with the addition of Charles B. Redfern of Waverly, took the second degree when the worl was exemplified by the degree staff of Murrayville lodge, with Frank Sooy as captain. Grand Master Blood and other visitors compliment ed both the degree teams for their excellence of their work. The Visiting Team

The Murrayville team includes the following:

V. G.-C. R. Short. Warden-J. W. Wright. Conductor-S. B. Jones. P. G .- Fred Simpson. Chaplain-Dick Ruble. Inner Guard-H. B. Gunn. R. S. N. G .- Roy Clark. L. S. N. G .- Guy Smith. R. S. V. G .- R. D. Mawson.

L. S. V. G .- Willard McKean. Scene Supporters-Lurton Tuck r. J. H. Fuller. Inn Keeper-Alfred Lamb. Assistants-W. S. Riggs, A.

Stansfield, Arthur Wilson, Albert Crabtree. At the conclusion of the degree work a brief address was made by

Grand Master Blood. Caritas Lodge Served.

The chicken supper and midnight lunch served by Caritas lodge was greatly appreciated by the Odd Fellows in attendance. One hundred and sixty five persons were present at the supper and a goodly number for the lunch. The executive committee serving for Caritas lodge included Mrs. O. E. Tandy, Mrs. Charles Sey-mour, Mrs. J. W. Chipchase, Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mrs. R. C. Singley, Mrs. Louis Piepenbring, Mrs. G. W. Brad-

Rebekahs Form Organization The Rebekah assembly was held at the I. O. O. F. temple on East State street, beginning at 7 p. m. Miss Esther Carlson of Jacksonville lodge No. 13 presided in the opening and then introduced Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy as chairman of Caritas lodge and Miss Minnie Scott as chairman of Jacksonville lodge. Mrs. Irene Coop-H. C. Moorman of Chicago, presi- er, state president of the Rebekahs, edy Co., has returned home after splendid address, outlining the work spending several days here with and ideals of the order. An organames Middleton, a special representization of Rebekah lodges of Morgan tative of the company. Mr. Moor- county was perfected and the follow-

President-Mrs. Myrtle, Tandy, Vice President -- Mrs. Kratz, Con-

Secretary-Miss Adelaide McCarty,

Precinct vice president-Franklin, Mrs. Clara Hart; Meredosia, Mrs. Clyde McAllister; Murrayville, Mrs. Loudella Seymour; Nortonville, Mrs. Dalton; Waverly, Mrs. Barrett.

The Rebekah degree was conferred on Misses Nelle Self, Fannie J. De-vore, Esther Peterson and Bernice servator for R. K. Grierson was ap- Wood. After the initiatory exercises refreshments were served and some

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time was spent in dancing. The oc- WATER SITUATION casion thruout was one of great interest to members of the order.

SECURES ENLISTMENTS

nal corps of the national army, fail- days unless there is rain. ed to catch the train for Jefferson Barracks Tuesday afternoon as per sumers to use strict economy. Other will leave for the south today. He be shut off. The supply from the few days. Among donations receivenlisted Monday afternoon.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE WOMEN

the Red Cross of South Jacksonville sary for consumers to immediately Fpiscopal church, and roses and this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the cut down consumption. The situa- chrysanthemums given by Joseph home of Mrs. J. H. Hackett. Ever- tion is fully as acute as that of last Heinl & Sons and Hopper & Hofbody come.

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Warnings appear elsewhere in Sergt. Stirling, recruiting officer at this paper about the use of city Suit sale values up to \$35 while the local U. S. army station in the water. As was stated by Commispostoffice building, Tuesday signed sioner Vasconcellos at the city coun-Arthur E. Williams of Macomb, Ill., cil Monday, the supply at Morgan early and get your pick. C. J. who enlisted in the infantry. Joseph lake and Mauvaisterre creek will be Deppe and Company. E. Marshall, who enlisted in the sig- absolutely exhausted within a few

It is, therefore, necessary for conschedule, and it is probable that he wise it will be necessary for water to recipient of several gifts the last north side station, even with the ad- ed were a fine basket of pears from dition from the two test wells, is not | Dr. Patchen, 13 quarts of canned more than sixt per cent of the regu- fruit from the ladies of State street NOTICE | lar daily supply. It will be seen church, 12 quarts of canned fruit Meeting of the Red Cross of therefore, that it is absolutely neces- from the Trinity Guild of Trinity

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